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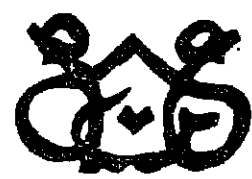
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Oil up 2 per barrel

London Bureau
DON, May 14 — Saudi Arabia has increased the price of oil by two dollars a barrel, *Asheq Al Awasat* newspaper quoted Oil Minister Sheikh Zaki Yamani as saying that the increase is retroactive April 1. The move was expected to be announced by the end of the month, but the decision was delayed until Friday. Yamani spoke to the newspaper at a news conference after his return from a visit to the United States. He said the new price was approved by King Khaled during a meeting of the Council of Ministers on Wednesday.

Arabia now produces 9.5 million barrels of oil per day (bpd), one third of total output. The increase lifts the rate for OPEC oil above the \$35 a barrel, a smaller rise than some oil industry experts had expected.

Experts also saw the Saudi Arabian oil price as part of a drive by OPEC to restore stability to the world oil market, rather than drive the price of oil to levels which would damage western economies.

Arabian oil has been priced at \$26 a barrel at the bottom end of the range of prices offered by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) for instance, is asking \$35 a barrel for oil of similar quality to Saudi oil.

Yamani, said only last Thursday in a Saudi Arabian increase was possible.

Yamani is the chief architect of a new OPEC pricing formula aimed at restoring stability to the world oil market. The move is seen as a sign of OPEC's determination to control economic growth and inflation and to fluctuations in an agreed basket of currencies — the U.S. dollar and nine

cannot be introduced, however, until returns to a unified price structure, a benchmark crude price with differentials for high quality crudes. The move was abandoned last year when Iranian slumped following the revolution, a world shortage of oil, and producers led to chase soaring prices on the free market.

Expelled leaders present case United Nations

MAN, May 14 (AFP) — The three Palestinians expelled by Israel 12 days ago in the wake of an attack against Jewish settlers are here Wednesday night for Beirut on for Geneva and New York, a Palestinian source said.

Mayors of Hebron and Halhul, Fahd Masmeh and Muhammad Milhem, and Rajab Tamimi of the Hebron Mosque were in Amman from Beirut Saturday. They tried to cross the Allenby Bridge to the Jordan River to return home, but authorities stopped them.

Yor Kawasmeb said that he and his associates would testify before the United Nations inquiry commission in Geneva on repression against the inhabitants of occupied territories.

The three men will go to New York from Beirut to meet U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim. They hope to plead their case to the Security Council.



BUDGET: King Khaled during the Council of Ministers meeting Wednesday which approved the new budget

SR261b budget sets record

By a Staff Writer
RIYADH, May 14 — The government Wednesday announced a record budget of SR261.516 billion for 1980-81, up from SR101.5 billion over last year's SR160 billion.

A Finance Ministry statement said however that last year's actual expenditures exceeded SR216 billion.

King Khaled chaired the annual budgetary meeting of the Council of Ministers Wednesday and approved the spending plan, which is estimated to include a surplus of SR16 billion.

The Ministry's statement said the surplus will be transferred to state reserves. The budget is also expected to show a surplus balance of payments of SR36 billion.

Defense received the lion's share — SR68.94 billion. Transport and communications were next with SR32 billion.

Development of human resources came third with SR22.60 billion followed by internal government loans, SR19.50 billion, and development of economic resources, SR19.37 billion.

Public administration received SR15.79 billion, health and services SR12.33 billion, infrastructure development SR11.76 billion and local subsidies SR5.10 billion.

Following is the statement issued by the Ministry of Finance after the meeting of

the Council. Appropriations by chapters show that 71 per cent of the total will go for development projects. Salaries, wages, allowances and subsidies account for the remaining 29 per cent.

Appropriations by sectors emphasize development of education, training, health and social sectors, municipal and rural affairs.

The budget shows an increase of nearly SR30 billion over last year's actual expenditures. Last year's allocations amounted to SR216 billion of which SR193 billion was actually spent — SR129 billion on development projects. The balance on operations.

In preparing the new budget care was taken to increase the absorptive capacity of the national economy as a result of improved standards of administration and services; such as ports, transportation, housing and telecommunications. As a result the new expenditures are not expected to lead to inflation. Now that a great deal has been achieved toward providing infrastructure services, social services will be given greater attention.

Allocations by Sectors
1 - Manpower

Education and training will get nearly 9 per cent of the budget or 22,604 billion, of which SR 8.68 billion will go for projects and SR13,914 billion for recurring

expenses. This is more than SR4,316 billion over last year's budget.

2 - Transport and Telecommunications
This sector covers roads, ports, airports, airlines and railroads, cable and wireless and postal services. It will get SR32.097 billion or 13 per cent of the budget, of which SR29.039 billion will be spent on projects and SR3.058 billion for recurring expenses. It is SR7.65 billion more than last year's allocation.

3 - Development of Economic Resources

This sector includes the Ministry of Agriculture and Water, the Saline Water Conversion Corporation, the Agricultural Bank, the Ministry of Petroleum and Mineral Resources, the Ministry of Industry and Electricity, the General Electricity

Corporation, the Ministry of Commerce and the Grain Silos and Flour Mills Organization.

It will receive SR19,371 billion of which SR15,757 billion will go for projects and the balance of SR3,617 billion for recurring expenses. Also SR11,076 billion will be for agriculture and water; SR4,849 billion for industry and electricity. The allocations for this sector exceed those of last year by SR4,610 billion or nearly 31 per cent.

4 - Health and Social Welfare

This sector includes the Ministries of Health, Social Welfare and Social Insurance, Information, and the Directorate General of Youth Welfare. Allocations (Continued on back page)

Budget estimates

	1979-80	1980-81
Development of Human Resources	SR 17,144,000,000	SR 22,604,000,000
Transport and Communications	23,737,000,000	32,097,000,000
Development of Economic Resources	12,903,000,000	19,371,000,000
Health and Social Services	9,188,000,000	12,334,000,000
Infrastructure development	18,492,000,000	11,764,000,000
Defense	47,800,000,000	68,945,000,000
Municipal services		19,745,000,000
Public Administration	10,352,000,000	15,799,000,000
Local Subsidies	5,227,000,000	5,100,000,000
Internal Government Loans	12,905,000,000	19,500,000,000

Ministers list released

Sadat lifts martial law; praises Tito

CAIRO, May 14 (Agencies) — President Anwar Sadat Wednesday announced the lifting of martial law which has been in force in Egypt for the past 66 years.

Sadat, in a speech to the People's Assembly, said it would end "definitely" from midnight Thursday.

Martial law was declared in 1914 by the then commander of the British forces in Egypt.

Sadat said his decision meant that the only way future Egyptian leaders could carry out "arbitrary arrests" would be through a fresh declaration of martial law, something they could not do without referring to the People's Assembly.

Sadat did not mention the state of emergency in force in Egypt since June 5 1967 when the Middle East war with Israel started.

Sadat was addressing the Egyptian parliament in commemoration of the ninth anniversary of his "corrective revolution" in which he got rid of his opponents.

In his speech he also praised the late Yugoslav leader Marshal Tito and asked the assembly to observe one minute silence in his memory.

He said President Tito sent 140 tanks fully equipped, when Egypt asked for help during the 1973 war with Israel.

"Unlike the Soviet Union which did not even reply to my request until this very minute, the tanks were even filled with petrol and drove straight to the battlefield. This was Tito. He did not ask for the price as Moscow would do."

Meanwhile, Egyptian newspapers have

King attends ceremony

RIYADH, May 14 (SPA) — King Khaled attended the graduation ceremony of the 13th class at the military school at Khayma Al-An Wednesday. The ceremony was attended by Crown Prince Fahd, Prince Sultan, defense and aviation minister, Prince Salman, governor of Riyadh.

Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard welcomed the King and his company at the school.

Captain Miteb ibn Abdullah, principal of the national guard military school, expressed his pleasure at King Khaled's honoring the ceremony. He said the soldiers were ready to carry out their duties under the banner of Islam.

ists here that "the major American media representatives do not generally report the truth about the objectives and conditions of the Palestinian people."

The women said they felt "an obligation to seek the truth and report it."

The fact-finding mission will visit southern Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and if possible the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The group considers its three-week mission a follow-up to last year's Middle East tour by Congressman Walter Fauntroy, Rev. Joseph Lowrey of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and other black American leaders.

One of the Ad Hoc Committee's chief organizers is Anne Johnson, a senior staff member for Fauntroy.

The nine-member group also includes prominent women educators, social activists, a doctor of psychiatry, a pastor and a journalist.

The women have been invited to the Middle East by the Union of Palestinian Women, the Red Crescent Society and the government of Lebanon. The group leaves for Beirut Saturday.

Muslim panel places PLO on committee

By Muhammad Sha'ban

ISLAMABAD, May 14 — The Palestine Liberation Organization was elected Wednesday vice chairman of the steering committee of the 11th Islamic foreign ministers conference.

The steering committee opened a two day meeting here Wednesday. The conference will open May 17 at 4 p.m. at local time.

Niaz Naik, ambassador at the Pakistani foreign ministry, was elected chairman.

Meanwhile, in a press conference, following the opening session of the steering committee, Niaz rejected speculations in local newspapers here that Pakistan would call for a meeting of Islamic defense ministers.

Saudi Arabia will be represented at the conference by a powerful 25 member delegation, led by her foreign minister, Prince Saud bin Faisal, which includes Sheikh Abdul Rahman Mansour and Sheikh Abdullah Ali Riza, deputy ministers for political and economic affairs respectively.

The preparatory committee of the conference was reported to have almost finalized the agenda placing on top the Middle East and Palestine. There was complete unanimity on the Palestine issue among member countries who participated in deliberations Wednesday. They reportedly drafted a resolution demanding immediate and unconditional withdrawal of Israeli forces from all occupied Arab lands, the return of Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty and the restoration of inalienable rights of the Palestinians including the right of establishing an independent Palestinian state. The resolution also calls upon all Islamic states to reaffirm their solidarity with the PLO.

According to the agenda, the conference will review the progress made towards a Mideast settlement at the United Nations Security Council and General Assembly and other international forums and also through the activities of the committee on Jerusalem and other bodies of the Organization of the Islamic Conference.

Also to be considered is the collective security of the Islamic Ummah. It has been included in the agenda with growing consciousness that pressures created through superpower rivalry for strategic zones of influence and increasing build-up in the region of forces of both the great powers have posed serious threats to the Islamic nations.

U.N. group to request council talks on Palestine rights

**By Bob Lebling
and Fawzi Asmar
Washington Bureau**

WASHINGTON, May 14 — The United Nations Committee on Palestinian Rights will soon ask for a Security Council meeting to deal with the ongoing crisis in the Occupied West Bank, U.N. sources said Wednesday.

The U.N. committee will ask the Security Council to consider a number of developments that have led to increased tensions in the Israeli-held territory, including:

- The killing of a Palestinian youth in Anabta by an Israeli soldier.
- Israel's refusal to allow the return of two West Bank mayors and a religious leader expelled from the West Bank 11 days ago.
- The destruction of buildings in Hebron by Israeli occupation forces; and
- The recent rampage through the town of Ramallah by armed Israeli settlers.

The two expelled mayors, Fahd Kawasmeb of Hebron and Muhammad Milhem of neighboring Halhul, were due to arrive in at U.N. headquarters in New York within the next few days to discuss the West Bank crisis



IN SANAA: President Ali Abdullah Saleh of North Yemen with Prince Sultan, minister of defense and aviation who visited Sanaa accompanied by Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal, Princes Sultan and Saud returned to Riyadh Wednesday.

Sultan returns from Sanaa visit

RIYADH, May 14 (Agencies) — Defense Minister Prince Sultan returned here after a one-day visit to the Yemen Arab Republic, where he had talks with President Ali Abdullah Saleh, Premier Abdul Aziz Abdul Ghani and other North Yemeni leaders. He was accompanied by Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal and other leading officials.

Prince Sultan said he conveyed a verbal message from King Khaled to President Ali and his visit was part of an ongoing process of consultations to develop the relations between the two countries.

The talks, he said, covered bilateral relations and cooperation in various areas including economic, cultural, military and political matters. "Both sides," he said, "affirmed their determination to increase cooperation." During the talks, it became clear that the two sides strongly believe in continuing their "positive and mutual efforts to establish firm cooperation in all fields under the banner of Islam and the basic spiritual values that unite them," he added.

with U.N. officials.

The Security Council last week passed a resolution calling on Israel to allow the mayors to return to the West Bank. The two officials recently attempted to enter the occupied territory from Jordan, but were turned back by Israeli authorities at the King Hussein (formerly Allenby) Bridge.

Soon after their arrival in New York, Kawasmeb and Milhem will brief U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim on their case, according to sources. Waldheim will then write an official U.N. report on Israel's refusal to allow them to return.

After the secretary general completes his report, the U.N. committee on the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people will take the West Bank issue to the Security Council, sources said.

A group of prominent black women professionals meanwhile will fly to Beirut this weekend on a fact-finding mission aimed at Promoting a peaceful solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict and justice for the Palestinians.

The group, called the Women's Ad-Hoc Committee on the Middle East, told journal-

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SR506m pact to provide road links

RIYADH, May 14 (SPA) — Minister of Communications Sheikh Hussain Mansouri signed a SR506 million contract with a specialist firm for building and asphaltting a mountain road in Baha.

The 47 kilometer road will include 64 bridges with a total length of 5,774 meters, and 34 tunnels with an overall length of 2,011 meters. The project is to be completed in six months.

The road is considered to be one of the most vital road projects in the area and will form a direct land road linking the region to Jeddah and Mecca. The road will also connect many other areas in the region, including Baha to Makhwah. In addition Wadi Rashi, Kalwah and Mecca will benefit from the project.

Money obsolete, SAMA reports

RIYADH, May 14 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency officially announced cancellation of the second issue of currency notes issued 13 years ago, comprising the one, five, ten, 50 and 100 riyal notes.

The agency fixed a six month period to exchange old notes to the new third issue notes as of May 15. People can change currency notes in any bank or branch of the agency during the above mentioned period. Later than November 8, 1980, the old currency will be void and unacceptable for exchange.

Shatila lauds Kingdom

RIYADH, May 14 (SPA) — The general secretary of the Lebanese People's Labor Union, Kamal Shatila, praised Saudi Arabia's stances in supporting Islam and Arab solidarity to confront Zionism and foreign ambitions, which are an obstacle to preserving the sovereignty, independence and force of the area's people.

prayer times

Thursday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	4.23	4.15	3.50
Ishraq	5.48	5.36	5.17
Dhuhr	12.23	12.24	11.57
Asr	3.40	3.51	3.21
Maghreb	6.54	6.59	7.01
Isha	8.24	8.29	8.01



Prof. Henry Mao.

ON TOUR: Prof. Henry Mao, chairman of the board of directors for Hong Kong Times, is visiting Jeddah for a week on a trip that will take him to Jordan and Washington, D.C. One of the most famous commentators in the Republic of China, Mao also was a World War II correspondent and then worked in New York and Washington for 20 years before he retired. He is also a former Dean of the Graduate School of European Studies, Tankang College, Taipei.

School exhibit opened

JEDDAH, May 14 (SPA) — The education director of the Western Region, Dr. Abdullah Al-Zayd, opened the general exhibition for Western Region schools at Taqief primary school Wednesday.

Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi and Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al-Osman, director of Girls' education in Jeddah attended the opening ceremony. Islamic, Cultural and Social works by 200 students from various schools were displayed at the show.

At the end of the ceremony, Dr. Al-Zayd issued prizes to the winner schools.

Telephones to receive new numbers

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, May 14 — The telephone numbers of some subscribers in Riyadh will change from five digits to seven digits on Rajab 15, 1400. (May 29, 1980) Muhammad Jamil Mulla, Riyadh district manager for Saudi Telephone has announced.

An important part of the massive telephone expansion program being undertaken by the Ministry of Posts, Telephones and Telegraphs is the introduction of modern, sophisticated switching equipment. In some cases, when these new exchanges are in service, it is necessary for Saudi Telephone to change the telephone numbers of existing subscribers in order to take full advantage of the machines capabilities, Mulla added. In addition, the conversion to seven digits will help create sufficient telephone numbers for the new customers being added to the expanding telephone network. The telephone numbers in Riyadh, which will be converted from five to seven digits are:

Old number	New number
2XXXX	402-XXXX
3XXXX	403-XXXX
5XXXX	435-XXXX
6XXXX	476-XXXX
7XXXX	457-XXXX
8XXXX	448-XXXX

Note: "X" presents the last digits in telephone numbers, which do not change. For example, the number 23456 will become 402-3456.

Subscribers whose telephone numbers will change should make note of them and inform family and friends of their new telephone numbers, Mulla said.

WEATHER

Temperatures are expected to drop in most areas of the Kingdom. Winds will be northerly and moderate to active, causing occasional sand haze.

Clouds will gather in parts of the eastern, central and southern regions. And also in the western and south-western highlands, bringing scattered thunderstorms.

Seas will be medium to choppy. Wednesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade):

Mecca	42	27
Jeddah	34	26
Riyadh	40	27
Dhahran	39	23
Medina	38	24
Taif	32	20
Jizan	39	29
Hail	30	18
Turaif	26	11
Qaisumah	35	23
Sulayyil	41	29
Abha	28	16

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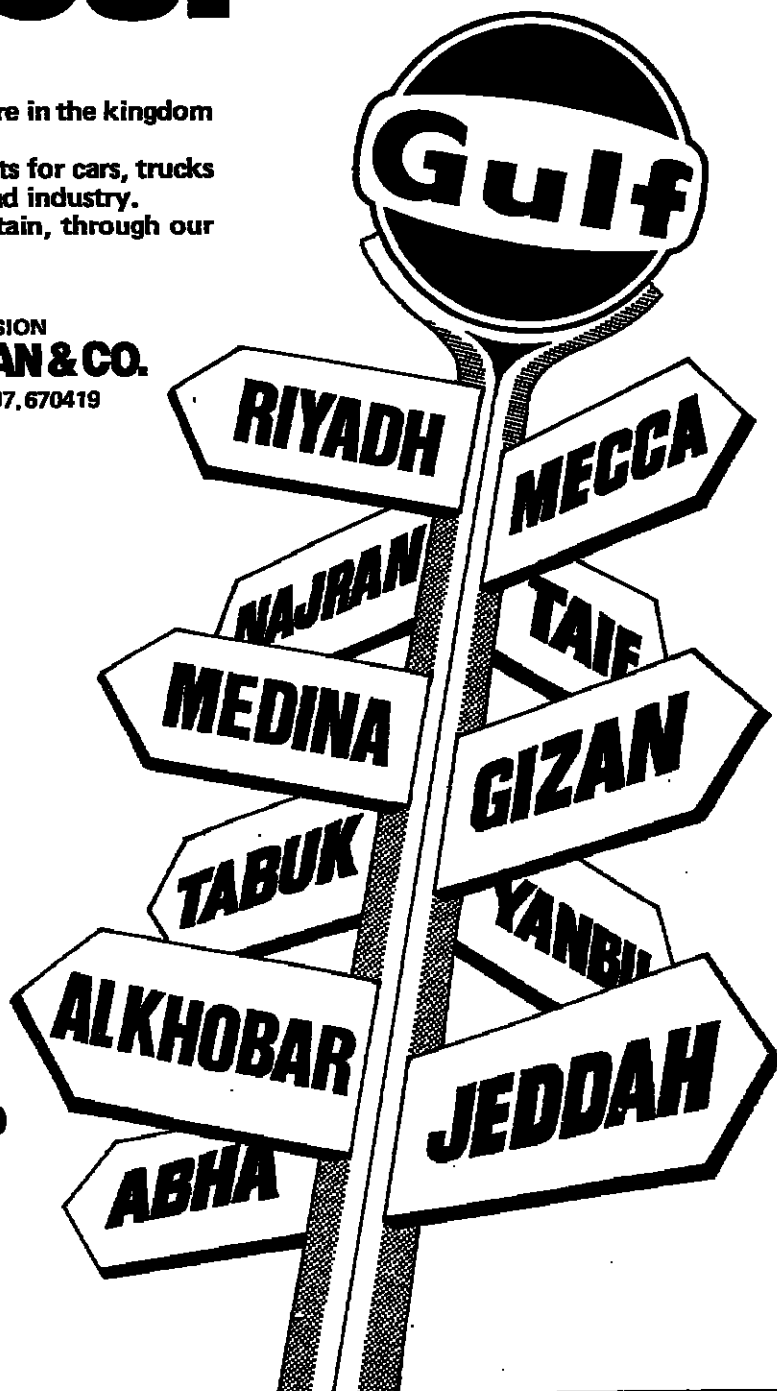
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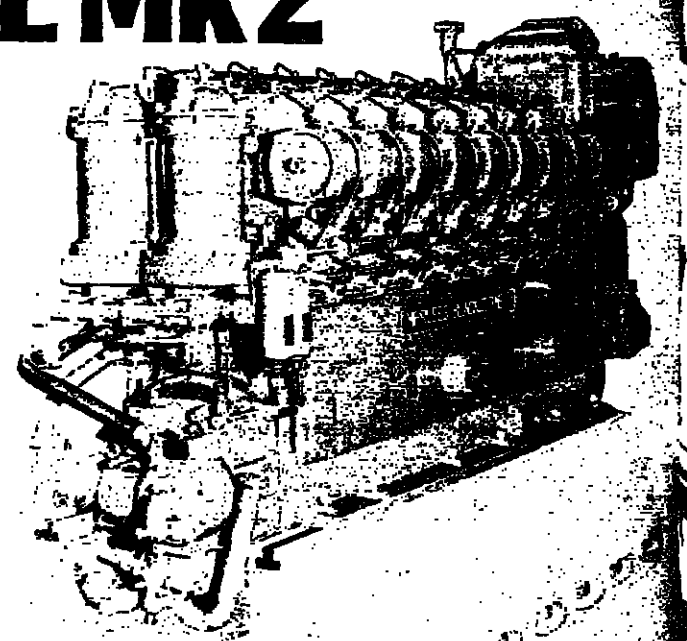
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Textual statement

Funds for government agencies

ADH, May 14 (SPA) — A Royal Decree issued here Wednesday ratified the budget for the new fiscal year beginning 1401 H (May 15).

The state revenues for fiscal year 1401 H shall be estimated at 516,000,000.

The state expenditure for fiscal year 1401 H shall be set at 600,000,000.

The surplus shall be transferred to the reserve. Any withdrawal from this shall be made only with a royal decree of exigencies connected with the interests of the state.

The revenues shall be received in accordance with the financial regulations and full to the Saudi Arabian Monetary Authority (SAMA) and its branches, for the Ministry of Finance and National Economy.

The expenditures shall be made in accordance with the budget instructions.

Transfers among the allocations of Chapters 1, 2 and 3 shall be by an order from the minister concerned or the department head of independent budget. The minister may award this authority to the heads of branches whose budgets have been approved within its own article.

B — No transfer exceeding the actual budget allocation shall be permissible to any articles of Chapters 1, 2, and 3. Similarly, transfer from the articles of salary to any articles of Chapters 1, 2, and 3 shall be permissible without the concurrence of the Minister of Finance and National Economy.

C — Transfers among the allocations of budget sections, branches and chapters shall be effected with an order from the Minister of Finance and National Economy. In case of his disapproval, transfer may be made permissible only with the approval of the Chairman of the Council of Ministers.

D — Transfer between the allocation of extraordinary projects, entered in section 44, and the allocations of the articles of Chapter 4 shall be made with an order from the Minister of Finance and National Economy.

E — Transfer from the budget reserve allocation, entered in section 43, to allocations of budget sections and branches shall be made with approval of the Chairman of the Council of Ministers, based on the suggestion of the Minister of Finance and National Economy.

F — Transfer from the sanctions of Chapter 4 to those of other chapters is not permissible, but transfer among the sanctions for projects in Chapter 4 shall be permissible with an order from the Minister of Finance and National Economy.

(5) The sanction may be used for a cause other than the specific allotment or an order may be issued to spend in excess of the sanctions or to link it to any unsanctioned expenditure.

(6) No such order shall be issued or contract signed, which may tend to bring a commitment on the ensuing fiscal year, except in the following cases:

A — Contracts of continuous or periodical implementation such as those of rent, labor, services, foods and contracts for consultancy services for which budget sanctions are revised every year.

B — Import contracts whose costs are sanctioned in Chapter 2, provided that the contract value does not exceed the sanctions during the current fiscal year and that the period of contract's implementation does not exceed the end of the fiscal year following.

C — Project contracts which cannot be broken up provided that the commitment is within the limits of costs sanctioned for each project.

(7) If it occurred during the current fiscal year that there are funds committed during the past year and which are in excess of sanctions, the subject shall be brought before the Council of Ministers, if the excess has resulted from an unjustified expenditure. Otherwise, the minister of Finance and National Economy may allow that expenditure from the budget allocations of the current fiscal year.

(8) The appointment or promotion of any official or employee shall not be permissible at all, except on those posts sanctioned in this budget and in accordance with the provisions and situations explained in the rules in force.

(9) Except the appointment of ministers, no new posts or grades shall be created during the current fiscal year other than those sanctioned in this budget, with the exception of those posts created in accordance with the terms and conditions of the rules on temporary employments.

The grades sanctioned in this budget shall not be amended for promotion, but they can be downgraded with an order from the Chairman of the Civil Service Commission, on the basis of a recommendation from a committee drawn from the representatives of the Ministry of Finance and National Economy, the Civil Service Commission and the department concerned.

(10) Administrative set-up shall be sanctioned for every department according to the general budget, and it shall not be reshaped without an approval from the Higher Committee for Administrative Reform. The nomenclature of jobs may be changed in accordance with the requirements of classification, with an order from the Chairman of the Public Service Commission and upon the basis of recommendation from a committee composed of representatives from the Ministry of Finance and National Economy, the Public Service Commission and the department concerned.

(11) The Minister of Finance and National Economy shall issue necessary instructions for the implementation of this budget within the limits of the provisions of this decree.

(12) The Deputy Chairman of the Council of Ministers and the Ministers shall implement the royal decree according to their jurisdiction.

In addition, a number of royal decrees were issued sanctioning budget allocations for municipalities and general organizations. The budget sanctioned is mentioned against each head as follows:

Non-Ministerial Funds

	1398/99	1399/1400	1400/1401
Municipalities and rural settlements	SR 8,494,103,465	SR 7,052,438,000	SR 10,434,563,000
Pensions Department	1,635,700,000	2,083,000,000	2,485,000,000
Riyadh University	1,894,127,000	2,136,400,000	3,128,345,200
King Abdul Aziz University	1,232,049,000	932,250,000	1,269,787,800
University of Petroleum and Minerals	612,647,900	799,546,400	929,867,200
King Faisal University	177,811,000	350,800,000	540,817,600
Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University	403,384,000	431,200,000	696,531,600
Islamic University	163,327,000	180,230,000	247,395,000
Public Administration Institute	89,545,000	109,080,000	133,801,800
Standard Organization	12,938,000	13,585,000	48,376,000
General Organization for Grain Silos and Flour Mills	316,770,000	410,292,000	760,579,000
Saline Water Conversion Corporation	3,990,797,000	3,591,311,000	6,928,141,000
General Electricity Organization	1,019,177,000	1,378,976,000	3,020,750,000
General Ports Authority	6,121,298,000	5,974,994,000	4,618,396,000
Saudia Airlines	2,925,048,000	3,402,000,000	5,136,570,000
Saudi Railway Authority	304,141,000	423,250,000	708,498,000
Petromin	258,970,000	369,550,000	387,296,000
Saudi Red Crescent Society	53,263,318	59,340,000	81,330,000
Total	29,598,236,000		

Committee discusses health

IMAM, May 14 (SPA) — The Mental Health Committee of the Province met Tuesday under the chairmanship of Abdul Rahman Al-Shuhail, general of municipal and rural affairs Eastern Province.

The committee opened bids for the tenderly tankers for water and sewage for municipality of Umran. It discussed landwamps in some parts of Dammam have caused health damages.

The committee awarded an SR2.3 million contract for sewage diggings and house connection for Helat Muheish and Awamiya in Qatif. The contract was awarded to a Saudi Arabian firm.

The committee also discussed awarding a contract for maintaining and replacing old sewage networks in seven villages of the Jafr village complex in Hasa. It decided to issue the project as a public tender.

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Chad chief rejects new peace plan

NDJAMENA, May 14 (AFP) — President Goukouni Weddeye appears to have rejected a peace initiative calling for a ceasefire, an emergency conference and an African buffer force to end the civil war in Chad.

The Chadian news agency, which reflects Goukouni's views, reported Tuesday that only a "military solution" can bring back peace after nearly two months of fighting pitting the president's forces and their allies against the army of Defense Minister Hissene Habre.

Peace plan

The agency said that the peace plan, drawn up by Chadian officials in refuge in Cameroon across the Chari River from N'Djamena, would, by bringing in an African force, only deepen the "antagonisms by developing tribalism, regionalism and clan consciousness."

The agency said that for "the survival of our people," the "Lebanization" of Chad had to be avoided, a reference to the Lebanese civil war.

Hardened

The report indicated that Goukouni's position had hardened from Monday, when the agency said that the "evolution of the current situation and a certain realism" commanded a new meeting among Chadians to develop the Lagos agreement of last August. The agreement among the major armed parties in Chad permitted the creation of Goukouni's transitional unity government that now appears to have been wrecked by the fighting.

The fighting was at an ebb Tuesday in N'Djamena, with only a few clashes between Goukouni's forces and those of Habre. The defense minister was sacked last month by a cabinet decision that he protests.

Withdrawal

Meanwhile, it was learned that the remaining white civilians in N'Djamena — French embassy personnel, civilian aid workers and Catholic clergy — were to leave Tuesday in anticipation of the withdrawal of the 1,100 French soldiers, which is expected to take place Saturday.

This would leave about 220 whites in Chad, as against about 7,000 before the fighting broke out on March 21. There are still about 200 French people in Moundou, the main city in the south of Chad, and about 20 missionaries in central Chad and at Abeche, near the Sudan border.

The French embassy and aid mission are withdrawing to Cameroon for the time being, and a consular service is to be set up at Moundou.



King Hassan

Morocco votes on constitutional changes May 23

RABAT, May 14 (AFP) — King Hassan confirmed Tuesday night that there will be a referendum in Morocco on May 23 on a number of constitutional changes.

It is proposed to reduce the official coming of age of the crown prince from 18 years to 16, with a parallel change for the regency council by which it would act as consultative until the young king was 20, not 22 as at present.

The head of the council would be the chief of the supreme court in place of King Hassan's brother Prince Moulay Abdullah, as part of extending democracy in Morocco. King Hassan said in a radio-TV broadcast from Fez.

He made no mention of other constitutional changes scheduled for a second referendum on May 30, announced along with the first in the official gazette Tuesday.

The second set of changes include extending parliament's mandate from four to six years (the present legislature's term is otherwise due to expire next year), and electing the speaker for three years instead of one.

Choi holds talks with Kuwait ruler

KUWAIT, May 14 (AP) — Visiting South Korean President Choi Kyu-hah held a first round of official talks here Wednesday with Kuwait's Ruler Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah with senior officials from the two sides attending.

President Choi arrived here from Saudi Arabia Tuesday on the second leg of a Gulf tour, primarily designed for promoting South Korea's growing interests in the region in terms of larger oil shipments and bigger role for Korean contractors.

25 expelled Americans were spies, Libya says

BEIRUT, May 14 (R) — Libyan security authorities have charged that 25 Americans expelled from Tripoli were engaged in spying and several had links with terrorist organizations, the Libyan news agency Jana reported.

The agency, in a despatch monitored here Tuesday quoted security sources as saying that the continued stay of the 25 would have prejudiced relations between the Libyan and American peoples.

It gave the names of 14 of those deported and said they were mostly teachers and oil company employees.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the Americans had been given 24 hours to leave by the Libyan government. About 20 arrived in Frankfurt, West Germany Monday night.

Jana reported that four Libyan officials, expelled from the United States after being accused by President Carter of being would-be assassins, arrived in Tripoli Monday night.

Jana quoted the security sources as saying the 25 had been deported "after it was established that they were engaged in espionage operations against Libya and that some of them had direct links with terrorist organizations while others had ties with anti-Semitic bodies."

Ziaur Rahman urges solution to world crisis

DACCA, May 14 (Agencies) — Bangladesh's President Ziaur Rahman has said that the world was now passing through a crisis calling for an immediate solution.

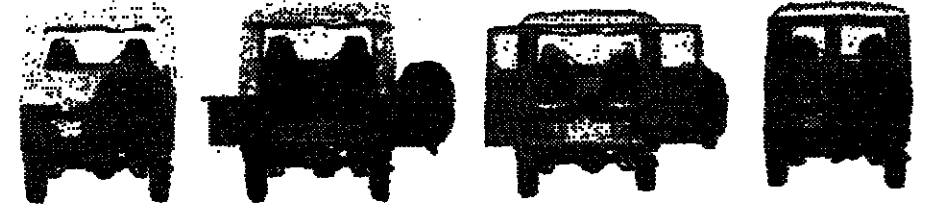
President Zia made the statement at Dacca airport on his return from Belgrade after attending the funeral of the late President Tito.

Zia said that during his short stay in Belgrade he met a number of world leaders and discussed global situation. He said that views of world leaders on international situation were similar to those of Bangladesh.

Zia met among others Chinese Chairman Hua Guofeng, U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale, Japanese Prime Minister Ohira, President Lazar Koltisevski of Yugoslavia, President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan and Romanian President Nicolai Ceausescu.

Bangladesh Foreign Minister Muhammad Shamsul Haq, who also accompanied President Zia to Belgrade told newsmen that Bangladesh wanted a peaceful and speedy solution of world problems.

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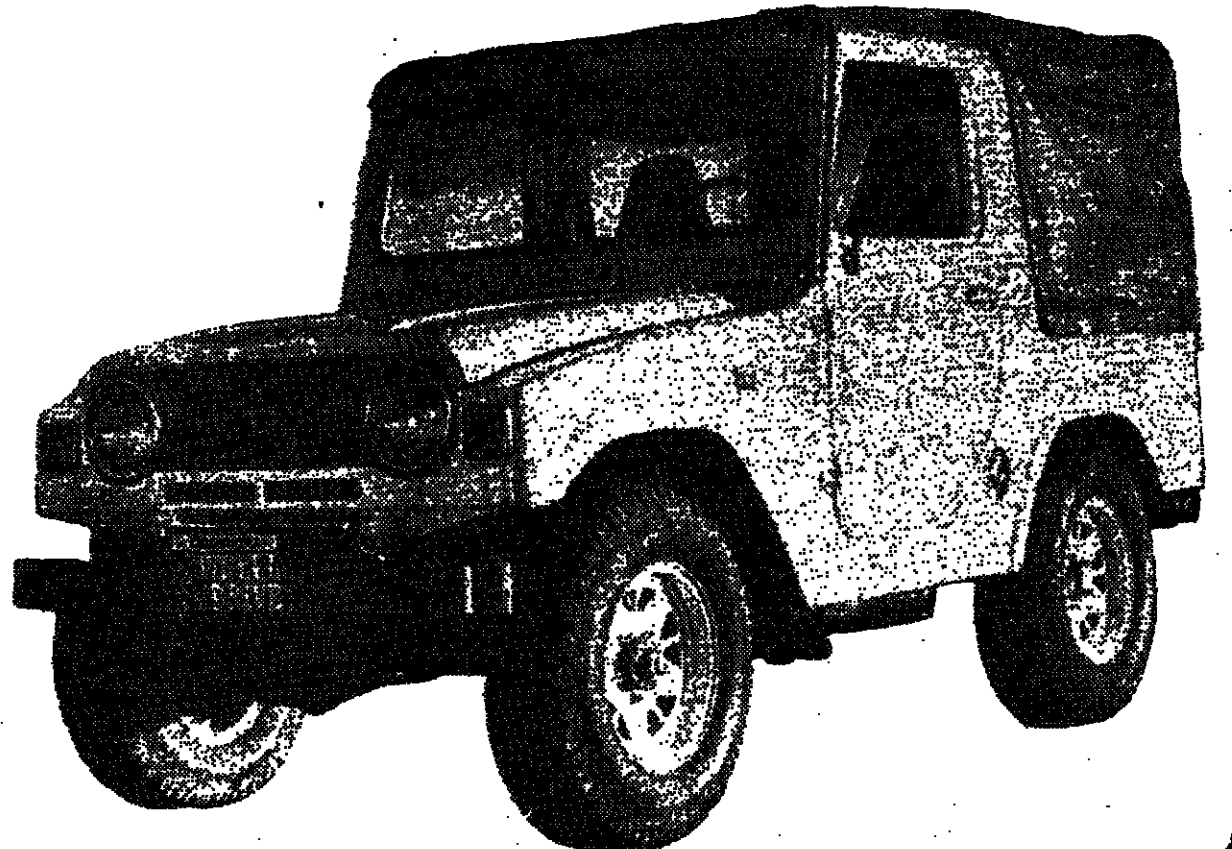
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Editor's note: The following is the full text of Ghazi Alghosaibi's speech to Arab-Americans during his recent visit to the United States.

Mr. Abraham, Madame President, I am glad to be the only speaker tonight, and it is a relief to find out you have not run out of applause. Let me in the beginning make an admission that is very painful, and it is, you have all been deceived this evening because in reality, I am your friendly FBI agent posing as a petrochemical sheikh. You've all heard about the FBI — Fabulous Incorporated, and I understand that organization protested against the ABS-AM. I don't take it this way, I was very tired because I have it on reliable authority that the FBI studied all other ethnic groups and decided they were too stingy for kbacks, one ethnic group in particular. It is a great pleasure to be here during the presidential primary period because having been rid from tribalism in Saudi Arabia, it is refreshing reminder that tribal warfare still exists elsewhere. And having settled most of our nomads — presidential candidates, as an Arab Sheikh seeing your political stunts shaking hands and heads and fingers at each other, the system sometimes looks little shaky.

As you all know, we in the Arab world have been told we are corrupt, we are inefficient, we are decadent, we are disunited. And being very simple Bedouin, I believed all that and morning I was telling myself as I was living a very civilized American breakfast — e, it's so nice to be in such a country where there is no corruption or they have a strong President, or helicopters function very actively. And I said it's glad to be away from all of those evil things in Arabia and I am reading my *Washington Post* and I came across some surprises which I thought I will share with you. I brought the clippings to me. It is all from today's *Washington Post*, the first six pages. *Washington Post* has over 700 pages. HEAD OF CITY ETHICS BOARD MISAPPROPRIATES TENS OF THOUSANDS. U.S. PROSECUTOR CHARGES DEFEAT OF GAMBLING AN. REFUGEE MIDDLE U.S. POLY IS IN DISARRAY. CUBAN GROUP TACKLES 800 SEEKING U.S. VISAS. KENNEDY EDGES FORWARD DIRECT CRITICISM OF OUTER FOREIGN POLICY. JOBLESS TE JUMPED SHARPLY IN APRIL. YOFFS — THE YOUNG GO FIRST. E ELDERS WORRY. ANOTHER SIGNATION ACCEPTED. VIRGINIA ARGES DART FOOD IS TAINTED. E VIRGINIA MEN SENTENCED R CEMETERY STEAL (or even the d are safe). GSC SCANDAL FIGURE TS 6 YEARS.

low, for those who think that animals are here is a goodie. ANIMAL CARGAS FOUND IN MARYLAND WOODS. O SMUGGLING KINGS GIVEN JAIL NTENCES. STABBED BODY FOUND PRINCE GEORGES. THREE UNION FICIALS CONVICTED. DOWN-OWN DECLARE EMERGENCY AS TY EMPLOYEES WALK OUT. Those are going for safety below the earth, here a good one. BURGLARY GOES IDERGROUND. And for ecology buffs, e is a nice news item. IOWA'S OFFI-ALS NEUTRALIZE MANUAL TRAPS R CYCLISTS. Now if these things were orted in one day from all over the Arab id, all American citizens would have been

evacuated. Thank goodness for our unstable regimes.

Now I have been interested in the statements of the presidential candidates, in particular some statements by Mr. Reagan. He said that he, as a President, will never negotiate with a group of terrorists. I take it that his first official act then will be to withdraw recognition from the government of Israel. He also promised to recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel. It is my personal feeling that such a decision will require much more energy than at present produced in Alaska.

And I don't agree with those who say that there is very little to choose between candidates as far as their Arab policies are concerned. This is not true. You are a very exciting choice — peanuts on the one hand and pure fantasy on the other. But I did not come here to speak about American politics. I am here to speak to Arab-Americans and I have been thinking, what is an Arab-American? And they have asked some Arab-Americans to give me their own definition and they have got few.

One told me that an Arab-American is a guy who was told by his parents he is a good American, but when he grew up he was told by his neighbors he was a bad Arab. Another person has a more colorful definition. He says an Arab-American is somebody who eats instant kibbeh and eats frozen tabbouleh, drinks saccharin with his Turkish coffee, plays tawla with the computer, has a camel who drinks only oil and is married to one wife who nags more than four wives put together. Well, I said that is not true. You must have the best of both worlds, you know that.

Arab genius for disunity and American genius for self-doubt, Arab romantic tradition and living where you can have your car fixed, so what are you complaining about. And they told me, no, it is like the story of Bernard Shaw. When a beautiful girl went to Bernard Shaw and she said, "Mr. Shaw I would like to marry you so that we will have a daughter with your brains and my looks," and he said, "no dear lady, I am afraid our daughter will have your brains and my looks." Bernard Shaw was right, you know.

Somebody else told me we have a little bit of catching up to do. She said we don't eat as well as the German Americans, we don't dance as much as the Irish Americans, we don't work as hard as Italian-Americans and we don't sing as loud as the American-Jews. I don't know much about Arab-Americans but I certainly know you have an excellent choice as far as choosing your main speaker for this evening.

It is difficult to speak while people are waiting for a disco. But since all educational institutions are based on the premise that all knowledge must be somewhat painful, here goes. I am going to tell you a little bit about the Saudi development effort.

To say that Saudi development is unique is not to indulge in the lazy delights of self-congratulation or suffer the dignified agonies of self-criticism, it is to state a simple, verifiable fact which, nonetheless, escapes the attention of most self-styled experts on Saudi Arabia. This uniqueness manifests itself in a number of distinctive features.

First, unlike most development efforts in the world, the Saudi experiment escapes the doctrinaire clutches of both capitalism and

socialism. In common with capitalist systems, private enterprise is encouraged, and market forces are the final determinants of economic policy. In common with socialist systems, the state assumes a very aggressive role in promoting welfare; there are loans, grants and subsidies in Saudi Arabia which never crossed the imagination of the most extravagant social democrat. However, the Saudi economic system is not a theoretical hodgepodge of capitalism and socialism. It is the result of the evolution and interplay of beliefs and forces peculiarly Saudi.

Second, the Saudi model defies the conventional wisdom of development. Ever since development emerged as a field of scientific enquiry thirty years ago, scholars preached that development cannot take place in a society unless that society's systems of belief, habits of thought and modes of behavior were completely changed. A society had to destroy the bad old ways before ushering in the brave new world. Modernization became synonymous first with Europeanization and then Americanization. "Westernized" was the highest compliment a condescending West could pay an admiring third world intellectual. Development without Coca-Cola was deemed a contradiction in terms.

Led astray by this logic, many developing nations, ignoring society's real ills and problems, launched stupid counter-productive campaigns against their own histories and cultures. In stark contrast, Saudi development is a child born in cradle of Saudi mores, customs and traditions. This explains why women do not drive in Saudi Arabia (excuse me, Madame President), why there are no bars, night clubs, or movie theaters, why the King dines with every citizen who cares to drop in for dinner, why the State can be sued in a Sharia court, and why Ministers spend 70% of their time dealing with individual grie-



Dr. Ghazi Alghosaibi

vances. Outsiders are bewildered by all this, but bewilderment, as any bewildered soul can tell you, is a poor substitute for judgement.

Third, breaking with the tradition of development as prestige-oriented, urban beautification projects, a tradition that was aptly described as the modernization of poverty, the Saudi experiment has been a well-balanced effort. There is balance between cities and villages, industry and agriculture, physical infrastructure and the development of human resources, and perhaps most importantly, between aspirations and limitations. Hence, Saudi development is not a phenomenon floating over the surface of Saudi society; it is an all-encompassing endeavour reaching every single citizen.

Fourth, unlike many so-called revolutionary systems, promising everything and

delivering impoverished totalitarianism, those dreary "queue-topias" of big slogans and small achievements, the Saudi experiment works. Five years ago when we announced our second development plan, commentators were unanimous in their belief that the plan was the craziest pipe dream in the history of white elephants. We were lectured at length: the bureaucracy was too backward; the bottlenecks were too formidable; the goals were too ambitious. Now I hope that we are allowed to indulge in the smug satisfaction of not hearing anyone say "I told you so."

Let me tell you how our experiment worked in the most effective rhetoric I know: statistics. When Crown Prince Fahd took over the Ministry of Education twenty-five years ago, there were only three high schools in the Kingdom; today there are 1.3 million students. When Riyadh University was opened in 1958 it had less than fifty students; today there are 60,000 university students in Saudi Arabia and 15,000 Saudi students in the United States. The first girls school was opened in 1960 under government protection; there are now 3,000 schools for girls in Saudi Arabia. In less than five years, 2,000 villages were electrified (remember the genius responsible for that Ministry, can't argue with facts). 15,000 kilometers of roads were built, 700,000 telephones were installed, 300,000 housing units were finished. The largest industrial enterprise in history, the gas gathering scheme, is nearing completion. Jubail and Yanbu are about to embark on their promising petrochemical careers.

I don't want to imply that our experiment is perfect; nothing human is. The sums were too great, the pace was too frantic and our experience too nascent to expect perfection. There were numerous instances of waste, duplication and clumsy managements.

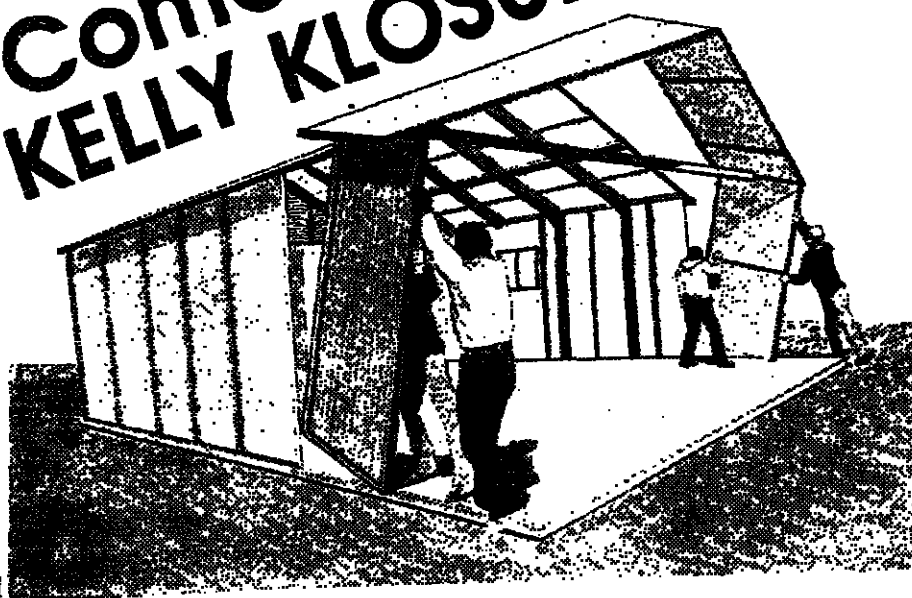
In many cases sudden wealth dazzled, overpowered and corrupted. Those superstars of scandalous decadence who inhabit gossip columns, giving Arabs and the rest of decent humanity a very bad name, are a painful testimony to the pitfalls of instant fortunes. Wealth, as you and I know, is no proof of sanity, let alone a sign of intelligence. Such characters do not embody our great national effort; they represent its sad shortcomings.

Two recent developments, one external and the other internal, marred the perception of our experiment abroad and sent analysts on a spree of dire predictions: the revolution in Iran and the attack upon the Mosque in Mecca. Those who yesterday made short-sighted judgments about Iran are today trying to make up for their foolishness by making even more short-sighted judgments about Saudi Arabia. Those who mistook mirages for cases in Iran are today mistaking oases for mirages in Saudi Arabia. The Domino Theory, which was proven correct nowhere, will not be vindicated in the Gulf. We are not a set of dominoes, and Saudi Arabia is not Iran. Iranians decided to work out their own destiny in a revolutionary fashion; we prefer to work out our own destiny in our own evolutionary way. They have not asked for our advice; we have not asked for theirs.

The attack on the Mosque was the work of religious zealots. Those people, believing they discovered Al-Mahdi, seized the Mosque, shot at anyone approaching them and waited for divine intervention. Fanaticism could drive apparently rational human beings to tragic extremes; the Jones Massacre is an eloquent, if bloody, case in point. Yet fanaticism, pure and simple, was not accepted as the explanation. The attackers were said to be South Yemeni Marxist followers of Imam Khomenei, an unusual combination even in this age of weird happenings. Equally fanciful theories were advanced. Reading accounts of the incident in the American press, I got the impression that many reporters missed their true calling as science fiction reporters.

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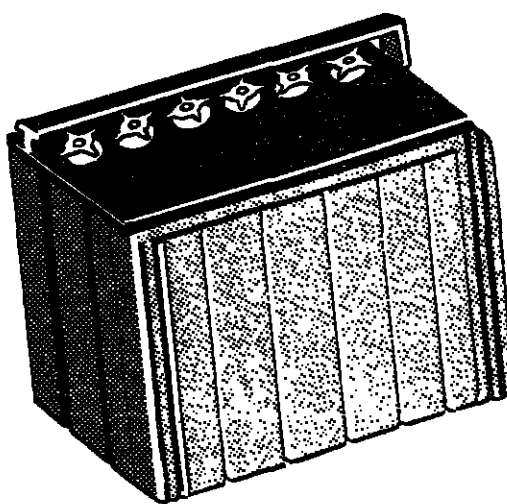


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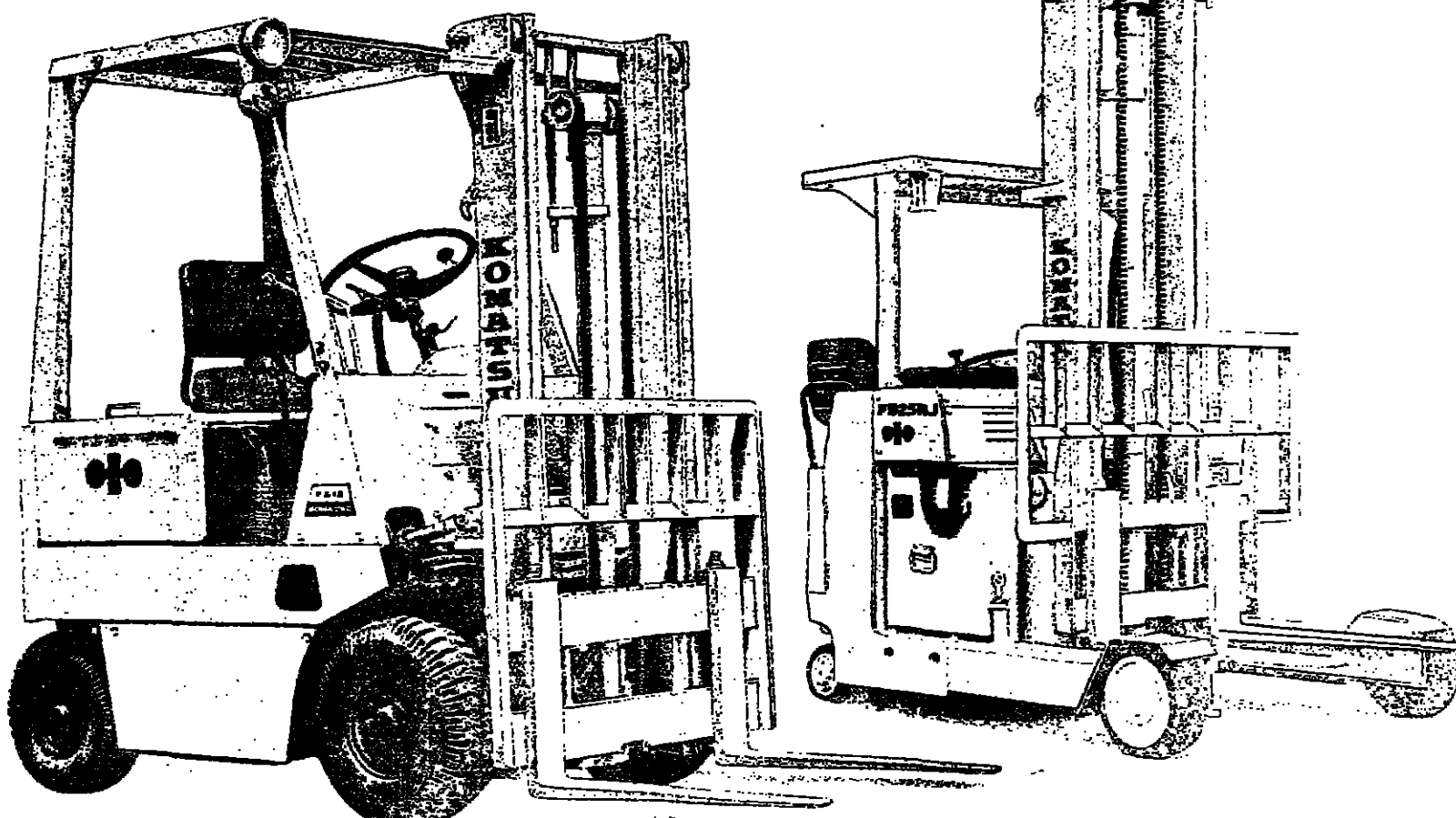
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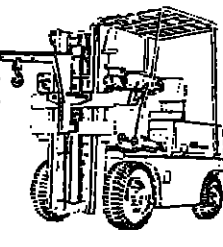
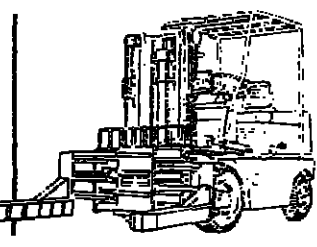
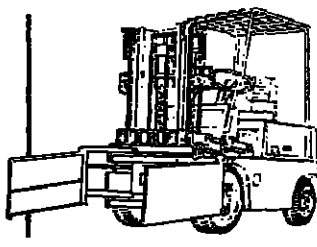
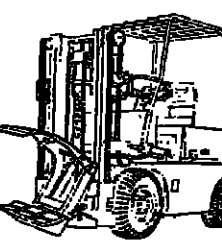
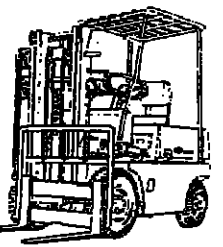
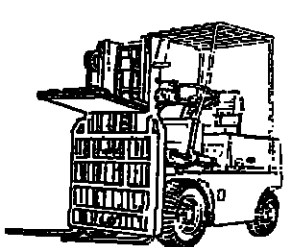
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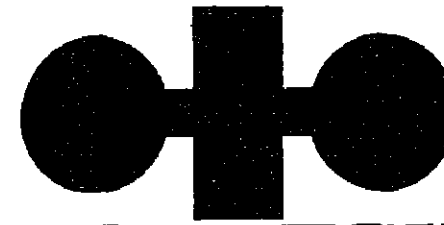
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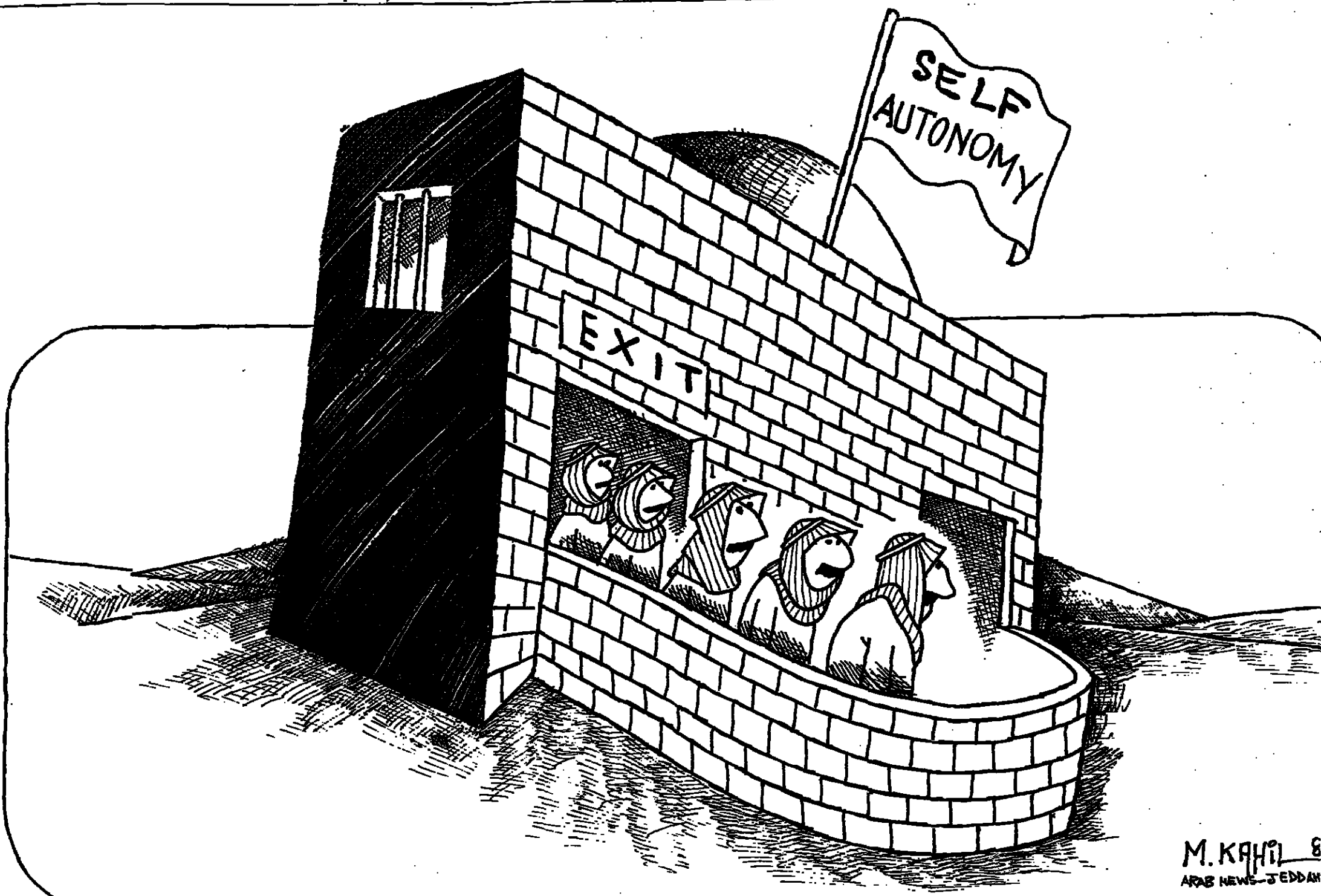
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Singapore's highway robbery

By Dennis Bloodworth

SINGAPORE — Singapore's war against the private car begins in the showroom. "How much," I ask a Chinese salesman, giving a 1,800cc Ford Escort a kick in the rear front tire, "in U.S. dollars?"

"Approximately \$ 5,000 basic," he replies. "Then there's an additional registration fee of 150 per cent on the price, which would normally bring it to \$ 12,500, but we can let you have that one for only \$ 10,600."

"\$ 10,600? For a Ford Escort..." "You're lucky. It's one of the few cars that are locally assembled. Otherwise you'd have to add another 45 per cent import duty on top of that."

"As it is, you've only got road tax at \$ 300 a year, and the ordinary registration fee of \$ 460. They just raised it last month."

"What was it before?"

"Seven dollars."

"They raised the registration fee from seven dollars to \$ 460 overnight? Why, that's daylight..."

"That's nothing. It went from seven dollars to \$ 2,300 for company cars."

Scrambling on a glossy brochure, he continued smoothly: "So your total outlay will be something over \$ 11,000. Do you have a car already?"

I hang my head. "A 12-year-old Singer. Worth about \$ 50 at the most."

"Does it go?" I nod.

"Then we can get you \$ 3,000 for it, maybe more." And he does, in dirty, high-denomination notes. It is all quite legal, for to keep the vehicle population down the government not only pushes taxes and fees sky high, but allows a motorist an enormous rebate if he will hand in an old car of similar capacity to be scrapped when he buys a new one.

That puts a purely fictitious value on even the most decrepit jalopy. Consequently geriatric cars in Singapore can be sold for 50 times their intrinsic worth, as long as they can still move.

The price war is the island's way of trying to curb the road chaos of this mini-republic, where more than 140,000 cars are jammed into 230 square miles.

If you buy a new BMW 520i manual, two-door saloon, you may cut \$ 16,000 from the price by trading in a wreck, but you will still have to pay out \$ 68,000, and without benefit of that deduction even a Volvo station wagon or the cheapest available Audi will cost about \$ 35,000.

Now you are on the road, if in the red. But the pain does not end. For the authorities are determined to provide the would-be motorist with every discouragement.

If a commuter wants to get to his office before 10.30 in the morning, he must buy a special sticker for \$ 2.20 a day or \$ 45 a month which enables him to drive solo into the business zone of the city bet-

ween 7.30 and 10.15 without paying a \$ 22 fine each time.

To park in an official car park, he must buy a book of coupons, fill in one for every hour he intends to leave his car, with the time and date, and stick enough of them in a row inside the windscreen or the driver's window to last the whole working day if necessary.

Eight hours in the office will cost him \$ 3, and if he overstays, he can be fined on the spot.

If he is caught exceeding the speed limit (30 or 40 miles an hour throughout the island) by more than three miles an hour, he will not get off so easily.

Where previously he could make amends by posting off a cheque to cover a fine of up to \$ 22, today he must appear in court.

A system of cumulative demerits ensures that if he repeatedly violates traffic laws he will lose his license. If he drives over a marked street-crossing in front of a pedestrian, it can cost him \$ 460, or three months in jail.

Special road checks are used to trap speed-merchants, road-hogs, and lane-change artists, and tachograph "black boxes" are to become compulsory for buses and all commercial vehicles.

But the car is still winning the war on wheels. Although over the years the additional registration fee has been increased from 25 to 150 per cent of the basic price, the Singaporean still buys, and car ownership statistics continue to soar. — (OFNS)

Moscow hits W. German 'militarism'

By Siegfried Buschschluter

FRANKFURT

Russia's semi-official news agency, Novosti, described West Germany's "militaristic ambitions as a danger to the whole world."

It is one of the sharpest attacks to come from Moscow for years and has stunned the Bonn government, which has been striving to reduce tension between Russia and America.

Novosti's commentary, which was passed the German Press Agency by the Soviet agency Cologne office, blamed Bonn for being the force behind the NATO decision to modernize medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

West Germany had once made an essential contribution to the promotion of the principle of détente in East-West Relations, the comment said. "Today these principles are not being ignored, they are being trampled underfoot by NATO."

Government sources in Bonn were at a loss to interpret this unexpected worsening of relations. The air of disbelief and irritation was increased by confusion about who was responsible for this outburst. Later it transpired that the comment had been transmitted to Bonn without the knowledge of the agency's duty editor in Moscow.

It is not clear whether the transmission was an internal blunder or represented a victory for the hawk. The affair comes at an acutely sensitive time for Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, still not made up his mind whether to accept Brezhnev's invitation for talks in Moscow "early summer."

According to a Novosti spokesman, the agency did not represent the opinion of the government, but of the Soviet public.

West German government spokesmen, however, said in Bonn that "excited polemic" could not hide the fact that the government had repeatedly expressed its "urgent interest in talks between NATO and Warsaw Pact on how to bring about a military balance of power at as low a level as possible."

The Soviet Union had repeatedly been told of the offer by the Western alliance to start talks soon, but had not replied. "Verbal blows could not weaken the Bonn government into a position that talks on restoring the balance of which had been upset by Soviet rearman medium-range missiles, were urgently needed." — (OFNS)

KHALIL'S RESIGNATION

No doubt Dr. Mustapha Khalil, Egypt's departing prime minister, feels relief at no longer having to keep in step with his volatile, unpredictable chief of staff. The good doctor had been led a merry dance indeed, to tunes that were not always of the happiest. He tried resignation often before but had always to withdraw under intense pressures. Many a promise made to him was broken, many an undertaking forgotten no sooner than it was made. Still, a conscientious and able administrator and negotiator, Dr. Khalil soldiered on, sustained by a somewhat abstract sense of duty. Now, it appears that he has had enough. His resignation statement said that he will not seek public office again, and that he is off to the United States for treatment.

Khalil's background is in engineering and industry. His modest aim when he first became prime minister was to seek whatever technocratic remedies available for Egypt's now chronic economic and social ills. But this was not to be. Internal affairs were removed from his hands, and he was given the responsibility for the pursuit of the endless and futile negotiations with Israel. This thankless task he carried with composure and fortitude, in the face of constant provocations and insults from the Israeli side. Even within the parameters of the negotiations themselves, he managed on many occasions to take strong stands. It was certainly not his fault that these were always subverted by President Sadat, quicker with a concession than the Israelis were with problems.

Khalil's resignation may prove to have marked the end of a definite phase in Sadat's rule, one which centered on the gamble of a one-sided peace with Israel, a gamble which is seen now to have failed. Sadat's sweeping changes in the administration cannot hide the failure of his policy so far, both in relation to his "peace initiative" and to the internal situation in Egypt. The forces of opposition are gaining more ground daily, while Sadat's best men, such as Khalil, find no justification for continuing in his service any longer.

Catalogue of abortive rescue bid

By Paul MacDonald

WASHINGTON — The inevitable postmortem on the failure of the three Sikorsky Sea Stallion helicopters used in the abortive Iranian rescue mission is turning up a wealth of embarrassments.

Ten hours before the eight machines were due to lift off from the flight deck of the USS Nimitz, for example, a crewman accidentally switched on the ship's fire sprinkler system, dousing all the helicopters with a mixture of seawater and extinguisher foam.

The Pentagon says the incident "did not contribute in any way to the problems" experienced by the choppers — but it might well have been regarded as an omen.

The "problems" were manifest, though defense chiefs have been at pains to point out that none has related to the propulsion of the eight aircraft. So far engineers have determined that the fleet of RH-53D mine-laying helicopters suffered from two

broken gyroscope compasses in one, hydraulic troubles and a cracked rotorblade in another, a serious leak of hydraulic fluid in a third.

Perhaps the saddest irony of all was that the helicopter forced to return to the Nimitz with gyroscope problems was the machine that carried spares to deal with any hydraulic problems its sister machines might suffer.

The schedule of breakdowns during the 500-mile flight over the desert has been worked out as follows:

1. The first helicopter to break down was about an hour's flight time away from the Nimitz. Its two gyroscopes stopped working when a cooler system failed.

The machine returned to the Nimitz after a sandstorm caused the pilot — without compass directions — to lose his way. Critics have said that the sandstorm could have been predicted. The Pentagon says that cloud cover was spotted by satellite, but nothing to show local sand disturbances below the cloud base.

2. A few moments later instruments in the cock-

pit of a second helicopter suggested no hydraulic power. The pilot landed in the desert — another machine landed alongside to provide protection. Examination of the helicopter showed that one of the rotor blades had cracked, possibly as a result of the sandstorm. The pilot never had time to find the hydraulic problem, if indeed there was one. The other helicopter took his crew on board and flew to join the rest of the squadron, by now well on its way.

3. The final, and fatal problem, arose just as the remaining six helicopters were approaching the landing zone, where they were to refuel from the waiting C-130 Hercules aircraft. One machine suffered a sudden loss of hydraulic pressure and a cracked joint and pump were discovered. It was not possible to repair it in the desert — partly because the repair kit was on its way back to the Nimitz, this left the mission with five operable helicopters, so the Pentagon abandoned the mission.

The Defense Department says that to have taken more than eight helicopters would have meant bringing in more C-130s to carry the necessary fuel, making the operation unwieldy. — (OFNS)

Saudi press review

Most newspapers Wednesday led with the state's new budget to be announced Wednesday night with a message from King Khaled to his people. *Al Medina* played as its lead story the joint communiqué issued at the end of the visit of South Korean President Choi to Saudi Arabia. It highlighted Korea's stress on Palestinian rights and the return of Jerusalem to the Arab and Muslim fold. The paper further reported that the two countries have agreed to review the cooperation treaty signed by them in 1975. *Al Yom* said in a lead that Saudi Arabian diplomatic efforts have led to a renewal of South Korea's recognition of the rights of the Palestinian people.

The newspapers frontpaged Korea's reaffirmation of its stance on the Middle East issue as well as Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan's visit to North Yemen with Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal. The papers

highlighted their meeting with President Ali Abdullah Saleh to discuss ways of reinforcing cooperation between the two countries.

Al Riyadh said in a front-page story that the Afghan revolutionaries have killed 12 Soviet soldiers and destroyed a large quantity of Soviet military equipment. *Okaz* reported on its front page that several Arab states are studying the possibility of calling a U.N. Security Council meeting to discuss Israel's refusal to allow re-entry to exiled Palestinian leaders.

Newspaper editorials generally commented about the outcome of the South Korean president's visit to Saudi Arabia. They said Saudi Arabian diplomacy has played well in adding a new friend to the Palestinian people with Korea's reaffirmation of its support for the legitimate rights of the Palestinians. The editorials also discussed Arab solidarity, the state's

new budget and the Zionist intransigent attitude toward the Arab residents of occupied Palestine.

Dealing with Saudi Arabian-Korean relations, *Al Riyadh* said the joint communiqué has extended support to many crucial issues of common concern and has stressed the need for a better understanding of the Arab situation, especially what concerns the cause of the Palestinian people. The paper expressed satisfaction that Korea understands the Palestine issue with clarity. It said the communiqué has opened a new page of bilateral friendship based on mutual understanding of common interests and issues of peace in the world.

On the same subject, *Al Medina* said that the vast understanding of international issues between Saudi Arabia and Korea — especially on ways of finding solution to the Middle East crisis and the realization of justice in the region

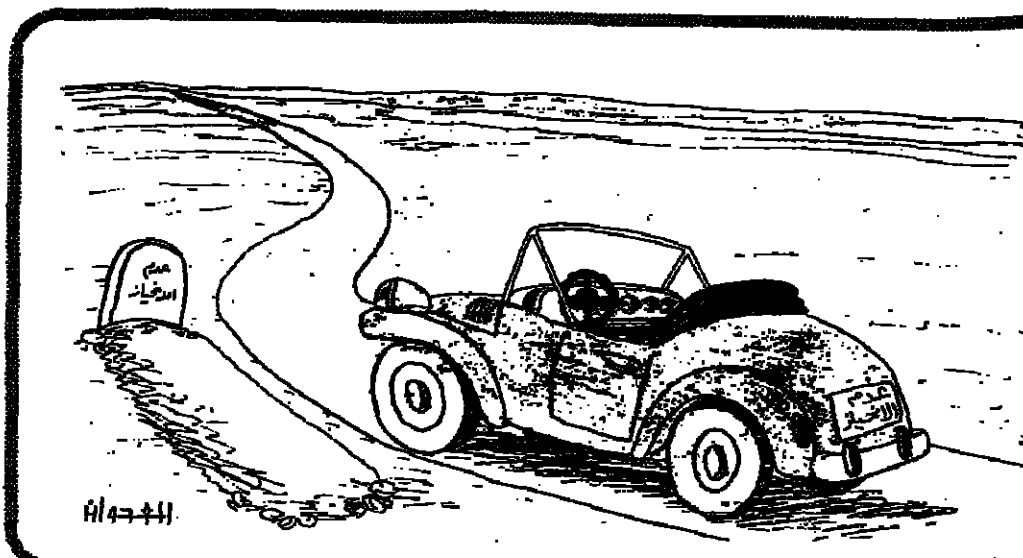
— forms the broad base of relations between the two countries and provides a new spur for reviewing their cooperation treaty signed in 1975. The paper praised the excellent relations existing between the two countries and said both pursue the path of progress and advancement unmindful of the challenges and risks that come in their way.

In an editorial, *Al Jazirah* highlighted Saudi Arabia's enduring efforts in the cause of Arab unity and solidarity. It said that the Kingdom has considered Arab solidarity as a major axis in its policy at Arab level. The leaders of this country always have made sincere efforts to maintain excellent relations with brotherly and neighboring countries and their leaders, the paper said.

Concentrating on Saudi Arabian-North Yemeni relations, *Al Yom* stressed the need for reinforcing bilateral relations and boosting development programs

of Yemen in order to enable its people to make further reforms toward progress and prosperity. The paper said the Kingdom always has been willing to support Yemen and to help it solve its problems out of goodwill and with a sense of obligation toward that country. Both Riyadh and Sanaa are well aware of the grave dangers surrounding the Gulf region, and therefore it is a matter of necessity that they consult each other and work with coordination and positive cooperation with a view to maintain the security and stability of the region, the paper added.

Dealing with the Third Five-Year Development Plan and the new budget, *Okaz* said both speak of a new stage of development in the country. The paper highlighted the plan's stress on the productive bases and said this historic transformation provides a clear proof of the state's efforts for the progress of the Saudi society.



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Community news

By Staff Writers

JEDDAH

THE ORGANIZATION OF ISLAMIC CONFERENCE offices on Mecca Road are rather quiet these days since most of the officers and staff together with *Secretary General Habib Chatti* left for Pakistan to attend the Islamic foreign ministers conference in Islamabad. Many Muslim ambassadors will be joining their countries' delegations to the forthcoming conference.

JEDDAH'S PCS swimming team, coached Karachi to compete with the Karachi American team.

THREE DAMSELS IN DISTRESS and their children were helped by traffic officer *Ali Abdullah*, officer no. 905664, when their van stopped in the middle of the road during heavy, afternoon traffic. The chauffeur simply had forgotten to fill the tank! The MARUR officer not only elped in pushing the van to the side of the road, but took the driver to fetch gas, elped him pour the gasoline through a aper funnel and escorted them to the gas station. He did this with a smile and more an a sense of duty. The expatriate omen wish the incident known through the column to express their gratitude to the traffic department and *Ali Abdullah*.

AZAM AND FARHAT SIDDIQI entertained a large number of friends at theiracious house last Friday during dinner. People were encouraged to stay outdoors a result of the cooperative weather. The mptuous meal was further enriched by a ke-telling session.

SHAHHIN QUERESHI'S coffee party is Sunday morning was literally a lunch rty with its vast array of snacks, main shes and desserts. Good company, licious food and an attentive hostess ade it a fulfilling morning.

AIR FRANCE in collaboration with **LE MERIDIEN HOTEL** is presenting a shion show at 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 27. he show is sponsored by *Al-Kharrak* omen's Welfare Society and will display arven haute couture and pret a porte shion of the season. For SR65 guests can atch the show, have a buffet dinner and to top it off — may win one or more of prizes including air tickets to Paris and anila, a weekend at the Meridien and a ardin outfit.

TIM HOLLOWAY of the British mbassy will be leaving Saudi Arabia ortly. Tim, who has completed three ars in Jeddah will be missed by his ends.

HENRY AND GENEVIEVE ZIPPER, on the *French Embassy*, are on an intering holiday. They are motoring all the y back to Paris. En route they will travel ough Jordan, Syria, Turkey, Greece d Italy — stopping awhile in Greece to lax in the islands. They will be away on the Kingdom for six weeks. During air holiday they are also hoping to spend me time in the French countryside near iris.

AUSTRALIAN AMBASSADOR DUG STURKEY, and his mother, *Mrs. ace Sturkey*, also enjoyed a motoring iday in the Kingdom e neighboring untries. Mrs. Sturkey just completed a x-week visit with her son, during which ey spent two weeks motoring to Jordan, yria, Kuwait and back again to Jeddah a Riyadh. Mrs. Sturkey already has left e Kingdom to return to her home in

Bunbury, near Perth, the West Australian capital.

RIYADH

CRICKET LOVERS can play 20-over matches each Friday morning during the summer months, but it is hoped to start a cricket league (30-Overs) by October. Interested teams or individuals can contact *Dave Grundy* for more information at 60157.

DHAHRAN

FASHION was the big news of the week in Dhahran with shows being held almost daily. The *Dhahran Women's Group* led off with a Mother's Day Luncheon and fashion show at the International Hotel with 170 mothers present. Prizes were awarded to the mother with the most children and the grandmother with the most grandchildren. Both had eight. Two other prizes went to the mother with the newest baby and the grandmother with the newest grandchild. *Chairwoman Edie Offield's* program featured fashions from Deema's Boutique and Luncheon at tables colored hot pink, turquoise, lavender and lime.

Gina Alter and *Rita Seiminger* coordinated the fashion show, *Karen Cox* did the choreography and all three modeled.

Other models of the clothes from Thailand were *Diane Bourgeois*, *Dolly Grun-* *ner*, *Kay Heigel*, *Sue Humphreys*, *Nancy Small* and *Judy Switzer*. The show was narrated by *Ann Hebert*, whose commentary highlighted the best points of the leisure, disco, day and evening dresses.

MRS. JOHN J. KILVERER of Aramco hosted a high tea and fashion show with a difference Tuesday afternoon.

The novelty was that admission was by sealed donation for a show to benefit the needy children cared for by the *New East Welfare Association*. Some day orphans in Lebanon may now have their own clothes rather than castoffs because Dhahran Ladies combined social consciousness with fashion flair.

GWEN KIRKPATRICK'S fifth grade class at Dhahran Academy had perhaps the most original of the fashion shows of the week. On Mother's Day they invited their mothers to a skit entitled *'All About Mothers'* which featured a fashion show of mothers throughout history.

Karen Steadman, as care mother, led the troupe dressed in a leopard skin while singing "Hush, little baby, don't you cry, papa's gonna hunt you a dinosaur." *Flavia Penso* in white toga was the Roma mother, while *Silvia Demaro* was a charming oriental mother. *Diana Manning* was hilarious as she played the role of a Victorian mother teaching her daughter, *Gretchen Sanderson*, how to swoon in the proper fashion. Handy-lady *Sandi Hughes* and hostess *Ariana Ferretti* played the roles of mothers of today, while *Tajana Harrison* was very tender to a robot baby — showing that maternal love will last long into the future.

The University of Petroleum and Minerals had as its distinguished guest this past week, *Dr. D.P. Atherton* from the University of New Brunswick, Canada. Dr. Atherton delivered a series of seminars in systems engineering, centered on computer aided design.

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The fate of the Saudi regime in the final analysis depends on the feelings of the nomads of the empty quarter, the fishermen of the Red sea, the farmers of Qasim and the businessmen of Khobar. It does not depend on the predictions of journalists acquiring omniscience through five-minute chats and one-day visits or the pronouncements of third-rate bureaucrats reading fourth-rate reports prepared by fifth-rate spics. While the ignorance of politicians and journalists is never to be underestimated as the source of many evils in this world, I suspect that ignorance alone does not explain the subtle and not-so-subtle attacks on Saudi Arabia. I think that had Saudi Arabia adopted a friendly attitude toward the Begia-Sadat romance, many writers and politicians would have adopted a friendly attitude toward Saudi Arabia.

May I pause here to suggest to those compassionate souls given to producing television dramas about tragic death a few ideas for new programs. Death of a Nation about the rape of Palestine. Death of a Village about 250 women and babies slaughtered in Dir Yassin. Death of a School about scores of innocent girls and boys burned to death in Bahar Al Bakar in Egypt. And to the American public broadcasting service I respectfully recommend a program called Death of a Ship about an attack on an American ship in high seas, the resultant loss of life and the ensuing shameful conspiracy of silence.

Development does not take place in a vacuum; it is most allergic to wars and instability. Hence Saudi Arabia's foreign policy has always been obsessed with the establishment of peace in the area. Yet peace is meaningless without justice and justice cannot be safeguarded in the face of expansionism. This explains why Saudi Arabia was the first nation to condemn the brutal Soviet invasion

of Afghanistan, the first to call for an Islamic conference to deal with the invasion and the first to come to the aid of the brave Afghan people. This is why Saudi Arabia does not maintain diplomatic relations with any Communist country.

Here, however, we must rid ourselves of the hypocrisy of double standards. An aggressor quoting the Bible is no more charming than an aggressor quoting Mr. Karl Marx. No "ism" justifies the enslavement of free people, be it nationalism, Communism, or even Camp Davidism. Occupation is occupation even when it is called autonomy. A mummified colonial relic of a concept. Autonomy means that while the colonial power exercises sovereignty the natives are allowed to tend their own parks, build their own sewers and collect their own traffic tickets. How touchingly generous!

There are more than a hundred and fifty independent states in the world today; some of them with a population of less than a hundred thousand and a land mass of a few square kilometers. The racist suggestion that, of all the peoples of the world, the Palestinians alone cannot exist without the tutelage of retired terrorists with brain damage is not only morally indefensible but politically unworkable. The choice confronting the world in the Middle East has never been as unequivocal, clear, and final: peace with Palestinian independence or more wars with Israeli occupation.

Those who believe they can have both peace and stolen territory will end up with neither. Those who are mesmerized into inaction by the Israeli clout in Washington should remember that in history's long march the realities of today often turn into the myths of tomorrow. Only the deaf and the blind can ignore signs of the American public's growing impatience with the relentless efforts to

imprison American foreign policy in the straitjacket of narrow Zionist interests.

Ladies and gentlemen, we in Saudi Arabia, face the challenges of the future with no panaceas, few illusions and full of confidence: in God who gave us our immortal faith; in our people who throughout history triumphed against unbelievable odds; in the leadership which over two centuries led us to freedom.

unity, and prosperity; and in our friends. And make no mistake about it, America is high on the list of our friends. Not the America of sensational media and biased reporters; not the America of Arab-hating bigots; not the America of self-doubt, isolation and abdication; but that great vital freedom-loving growing America composed of 200 million warm human beings. Thank you very much.

KIOSK

JEDDAH

A FLEA MARKET will be held by *Jeddah pre-school* from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday, May 29, at the school premises.

OFF-RUNWAY PLAYERS OF NJIA will be holding the comedy production of *Don't Drink the Water* at the Hochstet Theater at 8 p.m. on May 21 through 23. The play is originally a Woody Allen production.

RIYADH

THE RIYADH SPRING CLASSIC GOLF TOURNAMENT goes into its second round May 16 at the Riyadh International Airport golf course.

THE DESERT RAMBLERS will meet at 8 p.m., Sunday, May 18, at the College of Dentistry on Airport Road for a lecture entitled *Asir National Park and Surrounding Area* by *Orhan Ilgaz*, who was project director for the Asir National Park project. Ring 4656939 for additional information.

DR. MAGOUB OBAID will give a lecture entitled *'Physics of the Universe — an Islamic Point of View'*. The talk occurs at 8 p.m., Monday, May 19, at the culture tent of the Arab Language Institute on

Washem Street.

RIYADH INTERNATIONAL BUSINESSMEN'S ASSOCIATION meet at the Al-Khozamab Hotel at 12 p.m. for a 12:30 lunch on May 28.

A PAINTING EXHIBITION will be held at the *Saudi Women's Club*. For additional information call Francoise Westman at 4659147.

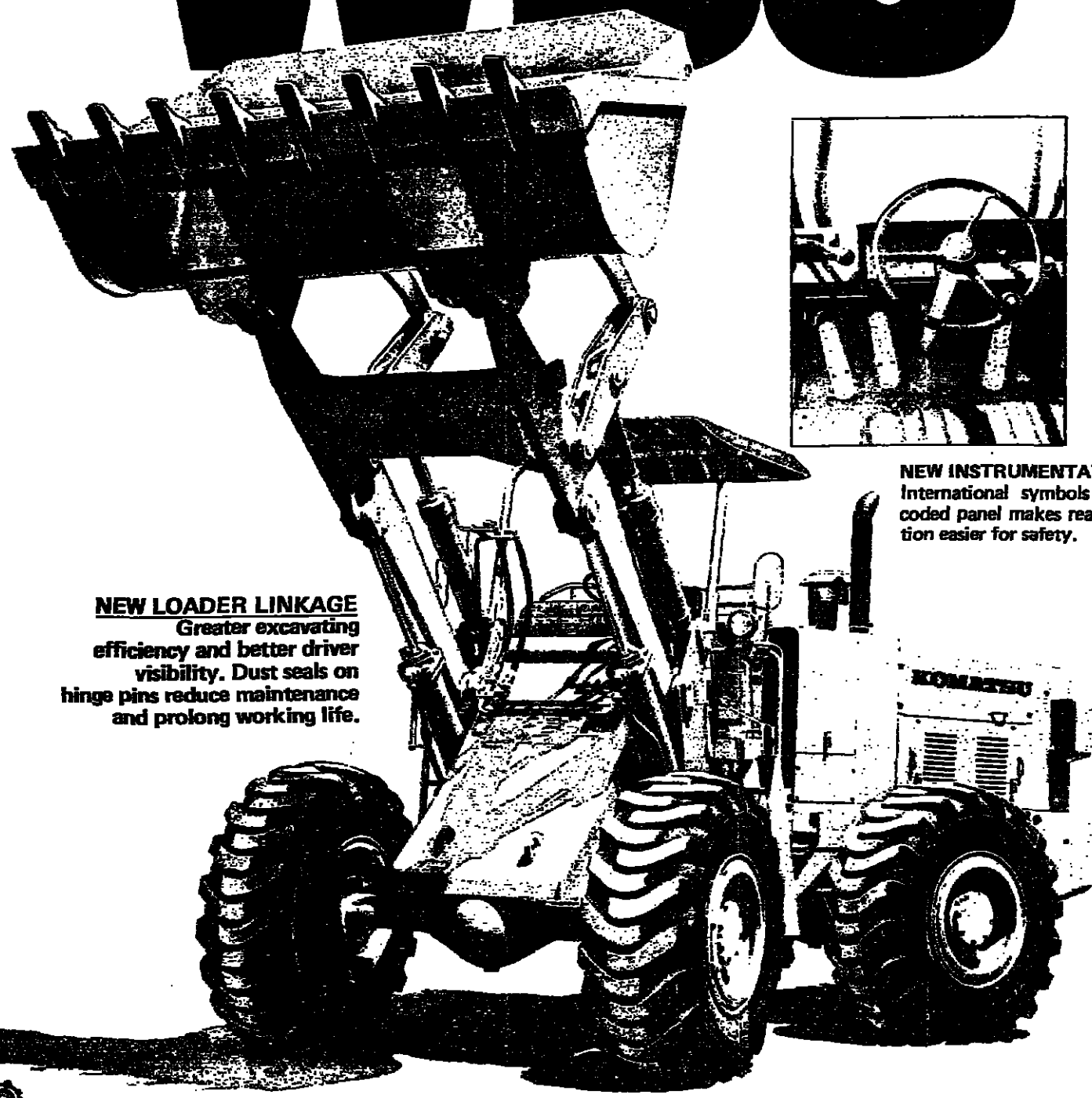
ARAB DESIGNER'S Fashion Show and Luncheon at noon May 15 at Carlton Al-Moabed Hotel. Tickets at SR 65 available at the Carlton Hotel.

"BREATH OF SPRING" By Peter coke presented at the Abqaiq Theater at 7:30 p.m. May 15. tickets at SR 10 available at the door.

NINTH ANNUAL EXHIBIT of the *Arabian Philatelic Association* (apex IX) features a stamp mart. Members will answer questions, about stamp collecting. Dhahran Aramco Auditorium, 10 a.m. — 4:30 p.m., May 15

THE MUSICAL DRAMA 'POLYANNA' will be presented by the Dhahran Academy in the school gym at 7:30 p.m. to parents and friends on May 19.

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Binaisa to be tried**Uganda in army hands, Ojok claims**

KAMPALA, May 14 (Agencies) — Banks, shops and markets reopened in Uganda's capital Wednesday and Brigadier David Oyite Ojok, one of the military leaders who has seized power, told reporters, "Everything is under control."

President Godfrey Binaisa, who tried last weekend to dismiss Ojok as army chief of staff, remained 50 km away in the lakeside town of Entebbe, surrounded by Tanzanian troops.

The Tanzanians, who came last year to help overthrow dictator Idi Amin, are more numerous and more experienced than Uganda's own armed forces. Diplomats say it is unlikely the coup leaders will challenge them or move against Entebbe.

The Kampala military commission announced Tuesday night it plans to bring Binaisa to trial along with members of his government guilty of "corruption."

"Everybody who is corrupt will have to be tried," a commission spokesman said in a

telephone interview.

By the end of the afternoon, the military commission of the Ugandan National Liberation Front (UNLF) had listed its grievances against Binaisa in a long communique broadcast by radio, accusing him of corruption, inability to launch economic reconstruction of the country, attempts to free Amin collaborators, tribalism, and maneuvers hostile to the National Liberation Army and to the Tanzanian forces.

Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere has taken no public side in the Uganda power struggle. Diplomats predicted that his troops would remain neutral until the new military rulers convened a session of the interim parliament to endorse their coup.

Kampala was virtually paralysed Tuesday but Wednesday's revival of normal life appeared to indicate that people were accepting the new military rule.

The country's new leaders are the six members of the military commission of the

UNLF. The commission proclaimed itself in power Tuesday night after a slow-motion, bloodless coup which began last weekend.

It promised to prepare the country for general elections in December and said political parties would be allowed to contest the election. Charges leveled against Binaisa, included the "degradation and ridiculing" of the Ugandan and Tanzanian military forces, and fomenting unrest.

The military commission statement said that Ugandans who fought for the liberation of their country from Amin last year wanted to see a stable country, free from tyranny and oppression.

"The present state of tension is rooted in one major contradiction — whereas the Ugandans and Tanzanians who took up arms did so because they wanted peace, Godfrey Binaisa and most of his close colleagues made intrigue, greed and rampant corruption their preoccupation," the statement said.

Kennedy to keep campaigning**Carter, Reagan victorious in state primaries**

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP) — U.S. President Jimmy Carter won the Maryland and Nebraska presidential primary elections Tuesday night, but Senator Edward M. Kennedy vowed in defeat to continue his campaign despite the towering odds against him.

Ronald Reagan captured the two Republican primaries and said he was confident, "most optimistic," that he soon will clinch the Republican nomination.

In this latest installment of the long primary parade, Carter and Reagan widened their runaway leads in nominating votes.

George Bush would need a virtual sweep of all the remaining Republican delegates to reach nominating strength.

Carter led for 46 delegates, which would bring his national total to 1,365. He needs 1,606 for renomination. Kennedy was ahead for 36 of Tuesday's delegates, which would

put his overall count at 770.

Robert S. Strauss, Carter's campaign chairman, said the president is likely to have his democratic delegate majority even before the big primary finale in eight states on June 3.

Kennedy, in Albuquerque, New Mexico, said he had "expected to do better," but added, "There really isn't that much of a difference" in their delegate counts in the Tuesday primaries.

But there is a big difference between their situations, since Carter can clinch the nomination so long as he gets about 26 per cent of the remaining Democratic delegates.

Kennedy said he would continue the campaign, looking for a comeback in the big final primaries, because "I believe a political party must stand for something."

Reagan's lopsided Nebraska victory over

Bush was in a preferential vote that did not bind delegates. They were elected separately, and Republicans pledged to Reagan led for 24 national convention seats and one Bush supporter was ahead.

Reagan led for another 15 delegates in Maryland. That would give him a total of 817 of the 998 he needs to gain nomination. Bush was ahead for 15 delegates, for a prospective total of 187. That meant he'd have to win 96 per cent of all the Republican delegates yet to be chosen in order to fashion a majority.

Bush, campaigning in Oregon, said he'd go on to that primary, and to Michigan. Both states vote next week.

"The only chance I have is to do well in Oregon and do well in Michigan and get a psychological boost for those last primaries," the former U.N. ambassador said.

Cuban refugee flow to U.S. resumes after bad weather

KEY WEST, Florida, May 14 (AFP) — The influx of Cubans has resumed here after a 36-hour halt caused by bad weather on the Cuban side of the Florida Strait. Sixty more refugees arrived during the night.

Crowded conditions at the Eglin Air Force Base, which serves as the refugee reception center, are causing tempers to flare. Tuesday four refugees attacked a compatriot they accused of being an agent of President Fidel Castro. Two American military policemen

were wounded in the fight, and the victim was turned over to the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation.

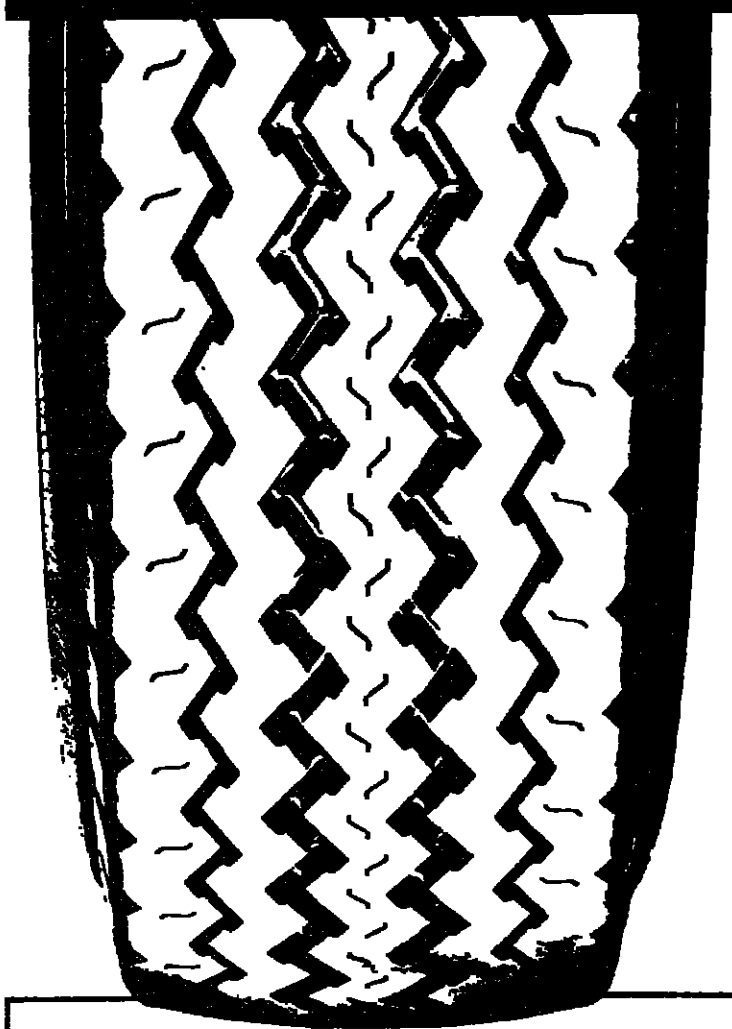
Navy doctors at the base confirmed Tuesday that there are mentally ill and terminally ill persons among the Cuban arrivals.

In Washington Tuesday, two agents of the owners of a refugee-transport ship told the House of Representatives judiciary committee the vessel had gone to the port of Mariel last week to pick up 148 persons, but armed

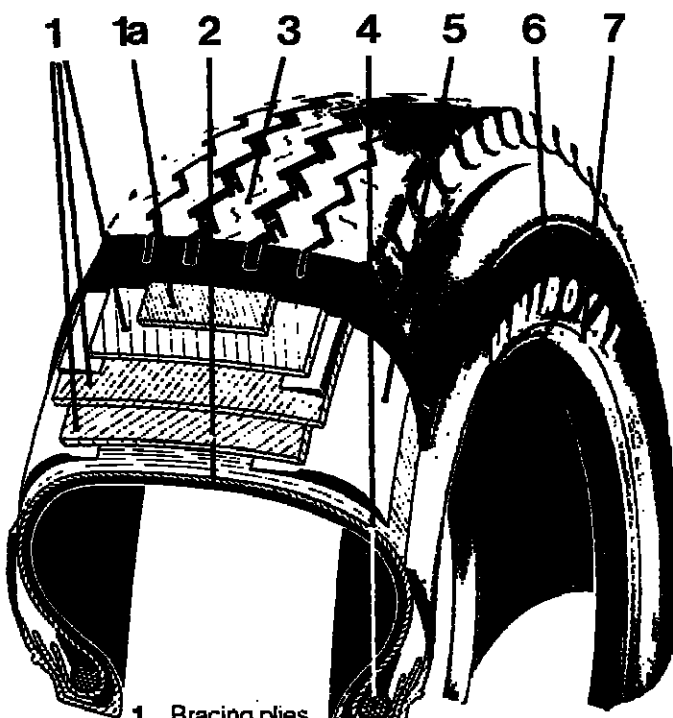
Cuban soldiers forced the crew instead to take 426 passengers from 14 buses.

One of the agents, Carl Schoeller, said the soldiers conducted the boarding so quickly that one person fell into the water. The passengers from the first bus were prostitutes in his opinion, he said.

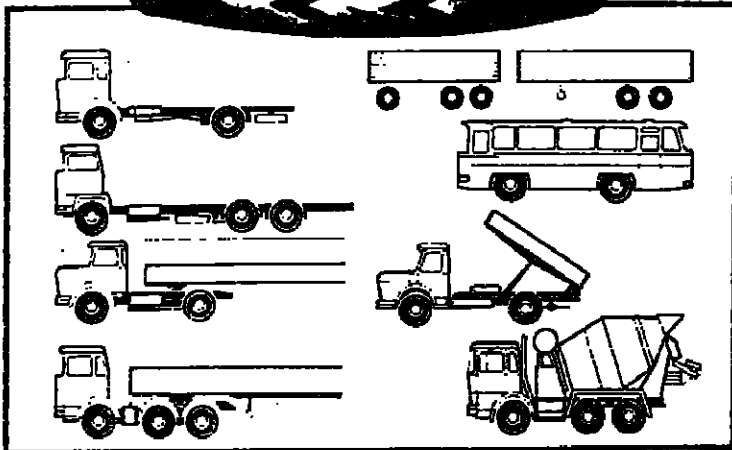
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Stronger force needed, Muskie tells Europe

USSELS, May 14 (AP) — U.S. Sec. of State Edmund Muskie told allied and defense ministers here Wednesday that the Soviet Union should be reinforced by initiatives like its intervention in Afghanistan.

Soviet Union should know that if it gains one-sided advantages, the West will answer that challenge, Muskie said.

He said this to Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko when they met later in Vienna, he added as the ministers met here.

Muskie said Washington appreciated the friendly relations between the United States and the Soviet Union in the American crisis.

He also expressed the conviction that the United States and the Soviet Union would show Iran that the United States is not a human rights issue as the detaining of the American hostages. That would help restore confidence.

Muskie appealed to the Warsaw alliance to limit the use of medium-range nuclear missiles. He also called for Western support to support non-aligned countries, were not "natural allies" of the Communist countries.

Meanwhile, the United States started withdrawing 1,000 nuclear warheads from Europe.

A plan to withdraw them was first announced at the North Atlantic ministerial meeting last December, and was approved at the current defense ministers meeting here.

The United States has an estimated 7,000 nuclear warheads stocked in Western Europe, an authoritative source said.

Observers considered that the reduction in warheads was intended partly as a gesture to match the withdrawal of 1,000 Soviet tanks that started last December. Out of the 7,000 tanks the Soviet Union then had in central Europe.

Western military experts said the tanks being withdrawn were outmoded anyway, and compensated for by medium-range nuclear missiles the Soviet Union had deployed.

A Dec. 12 NATO communique explained that the withdrawal of 1,000 warheads for relatively short-range delivery systems was part of a modernization plan under which 572 Pershing two and Cruise missiles would be deployed in 1983 to match Soviet medium range SS-20 missiles.

NATO accompanied its missile modernization plan with an offer to negotiate reduction of "Euro-strategic" missiles (capable of reaching the Soviet Union from Western Europe or vice versa).



Secretary Muskie

Mutasa elected speaker Guns, tribal drums open Zimbabwe parliament

SALISBURY, May 14 (AP) — Zimbabwe's first parliament was officially opened Wednesday amid British-style pageantry and African tribal drumming, dancing and singing in the streets. Bewigged clerks in the former British colony's first independent parliament a mace-bearing sergeant-at-arms sat solemnly in the dimly-lit legislature as a brass band outside played military marches.

Field guns fired a 21-gun salute from nearby Cecil Square, a park where the first white settlers pitched tent and raised the Union Jack in 1890.

Obsolete British jet fighters, which until six months ago hammered guerrilla camps of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, screamed overhead. And guerrillas and government troops who had fought each other in a seven-year war that cost more than 20,000 lives staged a guard of honor as thousands of blacks danced, sang and clapped to tribal drums.

Mugabe, 56, a socialist leader who profes-

sed to be a Marxist when shopping for Communist arms in the war, clinched a clear majority of the 100 seats — 20 of which were allocated to the three-percent white minority. He led the last British colony to independence on April 18.

The election of a speaker — Dioymus Mutasa — formalized the constitution of parliament. Titular President Canaan Banana, an American-trained theologian who was also a political prisoner under former prime

minister Ian Smith's 14-year regime, officially opened the legislature.

Thousands of men, women and children — dancing, chanting and clapping — gathered around the colonial building housing the executive assembly and 40-member senate for the birth of Zimbabwe's first parliament.

Earlier Wednesday, in a centuries-old traditional British ceremony in the house Mutasa, also a political prisoner of Smith, was unanimously elected speaker by legislators.

Quebec vote may hasten autonomy

MONTREAL, May 14 (AP) — The people of Quebec decide in a referendum May 20 whether to take a big step toward pulling their largely French-speaking province out of the Canadian confederation.

No matter which side wins, Canada's political structure is expected to undergo a major overhaul.

The voters are being asked to give the provincial government a mandate to negotiate "sovereignty-association" with the other nine provinces and the Canadian federal government.

Sovereignty association is Quebec Premier Rene Levesque's plan for political independence coupled with a continued economic common market with the rest of Canada.

Four tornadoes hit U.S. city

AMAZOO, Michigan, May 14 (R) — A terrifying minute, four tornadoes dived through the city of Kalamazoo, killed people and causing damage estimated between \$30 million and \$40 million, reported Wednesday.

The city center looks like a bomb dropped said Bob Bumak, surveying the worst damage in a six-block downtown area cordoned off by police to prevent looting.

At least 70 people were injured, many of them by flying glass when windows were out of multi-story buildings in the city of 90,000 in southwest Michigan.

The tornadoes dropped out of a black cloud into the heart of Kalamazoo just

as the rush-hour started Tuesday afternoon. Three people were crushed to death when one twister tore down the back wall of a five-story department store. A motorcyclist was killed by a falling tree as he rode through a park.

The top was ripped off a 10-story bank building and dozens of cars were overturned, some heaped one on top of another in parking lots.

"It was all over in a minute," said Mary Johnson, who was shopping. "Then there was a eerie, deadly quiet. It was incredible."

Michigan Governor William Milliken declared Kalamazoo a disaster area, imposed a night-long curfew and sent in some 200 national guard troops to keep order and deter looters.

Yonsei students breach police lines

SEOUL, May 14 (R) — Hundreds of Korean students demanding democratic reforms smashed through police cordons at their universities Wednesday and gathered on the city center.

Police fought back with clubs and tear gas. Students sources said 14 students were injured, four seriously, in a clash at Yonsei University.

Witnesses said 20 police were hurt, seriously, when 2,000 students hurled stones through a cordon of 300 riot police at Sogang Jesuit University. The Yonsei University radio said

2,000 students had evaded the police and taken over the city's main railway station. Elsewhere eyewitnesses said police arrested 40 Yonsei students when they sat down in a city street to publicize their demands for reforms.

According to eyewitnesses, students from other universities had persuaded workers to join them in marching towards the center of Seoul.

The students want the immediate lifting of martial law and the resignation of Prime Minister Shin Hyun-Hwak and the intelligence chief, Lt. Gen. Chun Doo-Hwan.

Former minister plotted Surinam coup

AMARIBO, Surinam, May 14 (AP) — A former agriculture minister was behind an attempted coup that failed in this South American country less than two weeks ago, a military council has announced.

The council also said Frederick Ormskirk, who served as the head of a mercenary group in the coup, had not been executed, as previously reported, but had died during a recent escape attempt.

Fifteen suspects were captured in connection with the attempt, the council said Monday.

The council also exhibited Dutch mercenary Johannes Kroll and a number of guns and gas masks allegedly belonging to the unsuccessful rebels. Prime Minister Henck Chinansen last week confirmed Dutch reports that a mercenary force had been stopped two weeks ago and its leader summarily executed.

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S. Korean foreign projects bolstering economy at home

SEOUL, May 14 (R) — South Korea's multi-billion dollar slice of the Middle East construction market could still bolster the country's fading economic miracle through the 1980's despite spiraling oil prices, according to economists here.

The South Korean construction industry expects the Middle East building boom to taper off in the mid-1980s but sees no reason why it should not hold its dominant position as the world's major contractor in the area. The industry won \$7.4 billion worth of contracts in the Middle East in 1978 to emerge as leaders in the field for the first time, ahead of West Germany and the United States, according to the Bank of Korea.

This year, the South Koreans expect to win over \$6 billion worth of Middle East building contracts despite fierce competition and uncertainties caused by the Iranian crisis.

A spokesman for South Korea's biggest construction company, Hyundai, said they expect to win \$2.5 billion worth of contracts this year, almost a billion dollars more than in 1979. It was Hyundai's success in winning the \$931 million Jubail harbor contract in 1976 that spurred increasing sales efforts by South Korean firms in the region.

It also led to such intense competition between rival South Korean companies that in some cases price undercutting led to losses and accusations by foreign rivals of unfair dumping and improper business practices.

Rumors that Hyundai had been placed on the Saudi Arabian blacklist following allegations that one of its managers had improperly paid a large commission to a Saudi Arabian official have proved unfounded. Since these reports, Hyundai has been awarded \$30 million contract for the King Faisal Foundation building and a \$140 million contract to build an underpass at Saudi Arabia's National Guard Headquarters, a company spokesman said.

The Bank of Korea net earnings from overseas construction rose from \$657 million in 1977 to \$1.4 billion last year. The impact of nonconstruction successes overseas has sparked a boom in the domestic market where there are 60 firms capable of handling contracts worth \$20 million and more, and the top 13 companies can take on contracts worth over \$100 million.

OPEC 1985 output to fall short of needs

CARACAS, May 14 (AFP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will be unable to meet industrial countries' requirements in 1985, Venezuelan Energy Minister Humberto Calderon Berti, current OPEC president, said here.

A shortage of oil will be felt in 1985, and OPEC cannot satisfy the needs of the West, which at present consumes 35 million barrels a day of OPEC oil, he said on return from the recent long-term strategy meeting of the organization in Taif.

Trade commission votes to curb silver, commodities speculation

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP) — Reacting to the silver market crash, the Commodity Futures Trading Commission voted to study ways of curbing large speculators, but it beat back a motion to consider tight commission-imposed restraints.

In an open meeting, the commission told its staff to consider monitoring large trading positions more closely. The proposed mechanism would require the exchanges to decide whether limits on the number of contracts a trader can hold should be imposed whenever

U.S. gas tax not legal, judge rules

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP) — A U.S. federal judge Tuesday overturned President Jimmy Carter's 10-cent-a-gallon gasoline fee that was scheduled to take effect today.

The government was expected quickly to appeal the decision by U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. Robinson ruled in favor of a coalition of consumer groups, congressmen and petroleum marketers.

He said federal laws permit the president to regulate imported oil. Therefore, the judge said, Carter exceeded his legal authority. The 10-cent-a-gallon levy would have been on all gasoline, regardless of whether it came from domestic or imported oil. However, Carter said the fee was a conservation measure that would reduce demand for gasoline and eventually lessen dependence on oil imports.

a trader holds more than 25 per cent of the open interest in any delivery month.

Commissioner Robert Martic after the hearing explained that the proposal, if adopted by the Commission would formalize some practices already followed by the exchanges.

Commission Chairman James Stone, however, criticized the proposal as too soft. He said he wants to see the commission impose tight speculator curbs for all active trade commodities in all delivery months.

Standard Oil chief takes Middle East stand

By Shirley Kowitz
Houston Bureau

At least one major oil company executive in the United States has taken a public stand advocating Palestinian autonomy. H.J. Haynes, chairman of the board of Standard Oil of California, said at a recent stockholders' meeting in Houston that "the United States must recognize the absolute necessity of resolving in an equitable manner — the long-standing grievances of the Palestinians."

"Just as we must continue to support the Israelis' right to exist and to self-determination, there must be an acceptance of the Palestinians' right to exist and to self-determination," Haynes continued. "To this end, we should strongly support our government's position to achieve the objective of U.N. Resolution 242, which provides for Israel's withdrawal from territories occupied in the 1967 war."

Haynes then told the assembled stockholders that the city of Jerusalem is central to the faiths of Islam, Judaism and Christianity, and that this city has to be administered so that persons of all three faiths can come and worship freely in Jerusalem. Standard Oil of California is one of the four Aramco partners in Saudi Arabia. Although a stockholders' meeting is purportedly to inform the stockholders of the company's financial position, Haynes used the opportunity to air the corporation's views on a number of U.S. policies.

Like all the major oil companies, Standard Oil posted high first quarter earnings. Its worldwide earnings totalled \$627 million, an increase of 83 per cent compared to the first quarter of last year. Foreign petroleum earnings were a major factor in earnings, providing 56 per cent of the total increase.

Haynes spoke specifically about Saudi Arabia saying "the United States should fully appreciate the long-standing special relationship between our country and Saudi Arabia." He pointed out that the Kingdom has been cooperative in oil pricing and production and then said the significance of the relationship

between the two countries goes "far beyond oil."

"Saudi Arabia's commitment in support of a free, competitive international economy, its strong stand against Communism and the government's determination to pursue a constructive, moderating role in world affairs are equally important," Haynes said.

In foreign policy, Haynes felt that the

United States should be seeking three: First, a steady increase in America's capabilities. Second, the rebuilding alliances with major world partners to a unified stance vis-a-vis the Soviet Union. And third, the maintaining of a cooperative approach to energy and other economic problems that can affect the prosperity and security of the free world.

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Italian Lira (10,000)	39.00	39.95	39.90
Lebanese Lira (100)		98.00	97.00
Syrian Lira (100)		77.50	87.00
Egyptian Pound		4.23	4.30
Kuwaiti Dinar		12.25	12.30
Jordanian Dinar		11.15	11.10
Emirates Dirham (100)		89.80	89.80
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Bahraini Dinar		8.86	8.80
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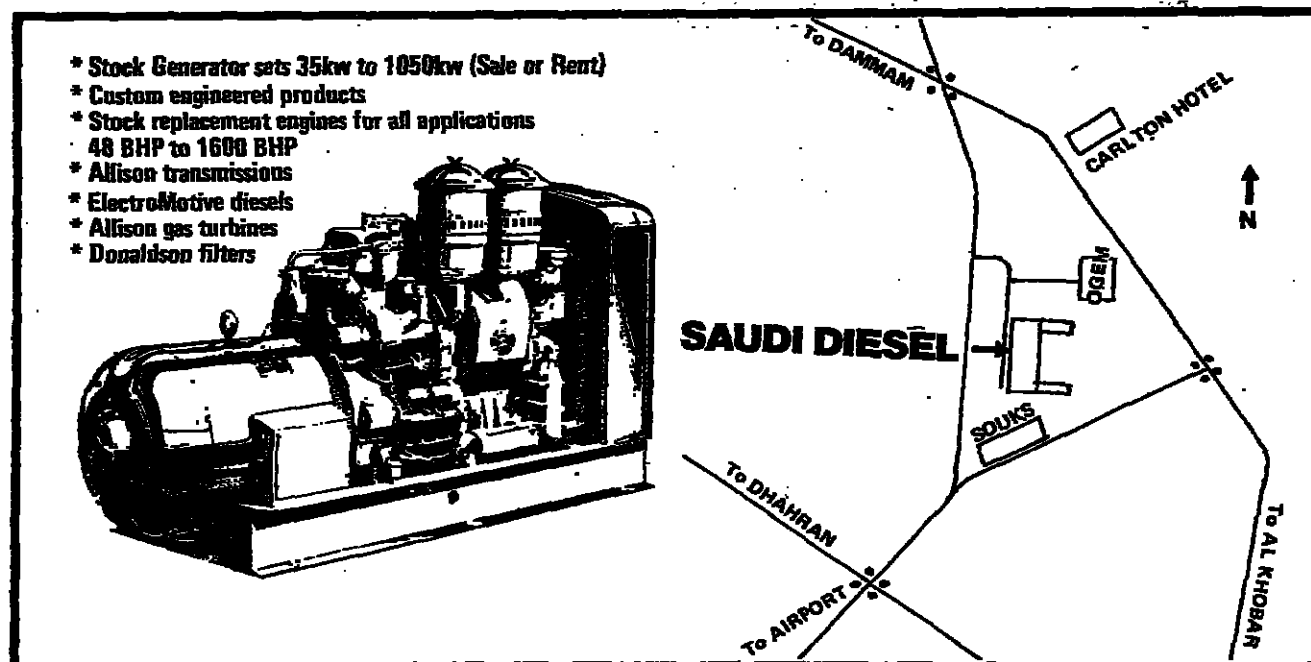
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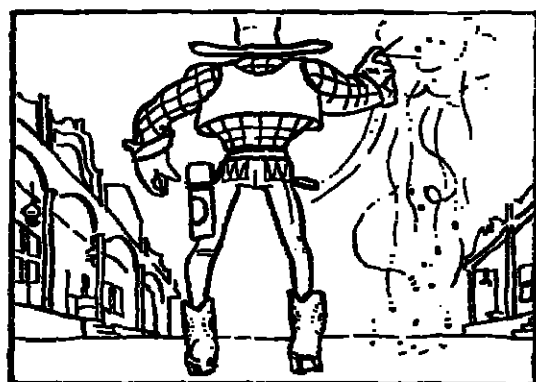


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World focus now on W. Germany

France votes to attend Moscow games

PARIS, May 14 (AP) — The French Olympic Committee Tuesday voted the American-led campaign to boycott the 1980 Olympic Games and voted to send a team to Moscow. The decision, announced by French Olympic Committee president Claude Collard, was approved unanimously with 22 votes for sending a team and 1 abstention.

Collard said the decision, taken after months of deliberation, was made following an hour and a half meeting of the FOC's Executive Committee and after consultation with all of the various sporting federations.

Collard said 17 of the federations had voted in favor of participation, four favored the decision to a later date and two against going. Collard stressed the decision was based strictly on sports considerations and not on political matters.

President Jimmy Carter has been urging the United States to boycott the 1980 summer games to punish the Soviet Union for its military intervention in Afghanistan last summer.

Brussels, Belgium, U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie expressed disappointment Tuesday at the FOC's decision.

He told reporters at the Brussels airport that it was very important for the West to stand against the Soviet Union in the most forceful way possible — and it may be more important than that — as represented by the invasion in Afghanistan is unacceptable and an indication of the policy that must be deterred.

Collard said the chance of an effective boycott of the summer Olympics apparently now hinges on West Germany. The West German National Olympic Committee is expected to vote today on whether to join President Carter's call for a boycott of the games. Several countries have indicated they might follow West Germany's lead.

"The athletes are in a very difficult psychological state, and our decision was very much influenced by the concern we have for their morale," Collard said of the unanimous decision in favor of participating in the games. "We refuse that our athletes be used for political ends."

The Soviet news agency Tass immediately reported the French decision but failed to mention that Norway and Romania voted against attending. In Washington, the Carter administration was pictured as "extremely disappointed" with the French decision.

Asked if the French vote would influence the West German NOC, one source, who asked not to be identified, said: "That is a risk. The German vote is the most significant because many nations have said they would follow Germany. No other nation said it would follow France."

Among those nations expected to follow Germany's lead are Australia, Japan, the Netherlands, Portugal and possibly Denmark and Italy. Denmark and Italy have announced they are planning to attend the Olympics but have reserved making a final decision until May 24, the deadline for accepting invitations to the games.

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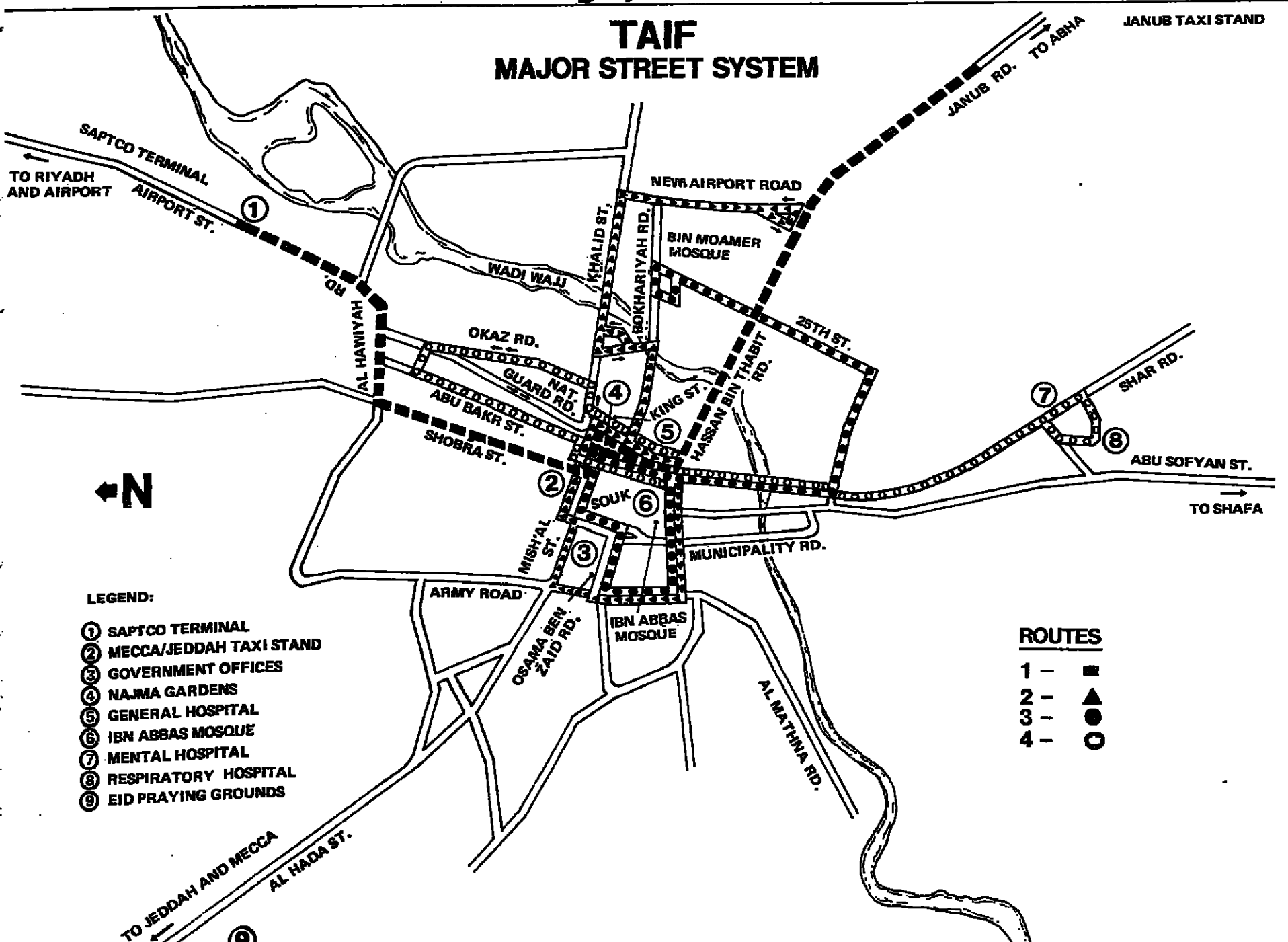
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Argentina's \$10 million 'Golden Kid'

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, May 14 (AP) — Diego Maradona was poor, but he had the foresight to buy a soccer ball for his 3-year-old son, Diego Jr. kicked it all day and slept with it at night, so the story goes, and today that investment looks like one of the smartest in the sports history.

By his 13th birthday, young Diego had paced a team called the "Little Onions" through 140 straight matches without a loss. By age 18, when he led Argentina to the World Junior Championship in Japan last September, the short stocky midfielder was being billed as the "Golden Kid," a national treasure comparable to Brazil's Pele.

Until this month, however, Maradona's worth was a hypothetical question. But since May 3, when Maradona signed a tentative contract worth an estimated \$10 million to play three years for the Barcelona football club, the value of his skills has become a national controversy here and in Spain.

Argentinians Juniors, which paid Maradona \$250,000 last year and cannot afford to maintain him, approved the transfer. It would get \$6 million, the highest ever offered for a soccer player. The Argentine Football Association, however, has refused to authorize the deal because Maradona is on its list of 34 "non-transferable" players being counted on to defend Argentina's World Cup title in 1982.

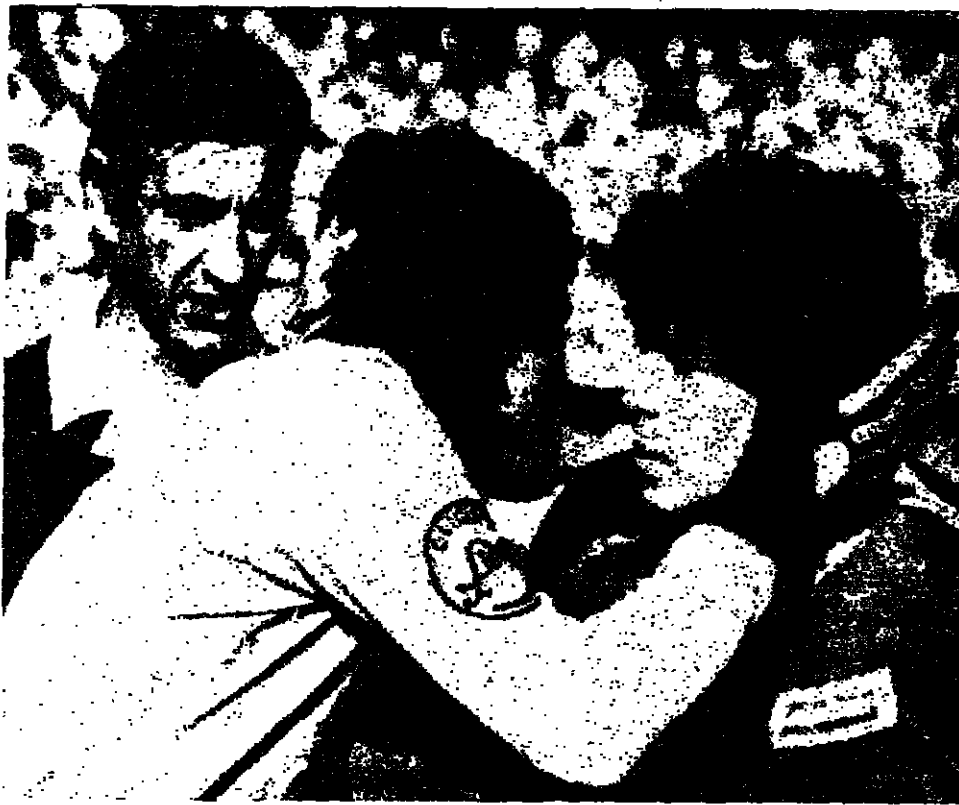
While both clubs try to get that decision reversed, several fund-raising efforts are under way in Argentina to match Barcelona's offer, which would give the player \$2.9 million to join, plus a house, a car, 60 per cent of all income from advertising involving him, \$2,000 a month salary and bonuses for each winning game he plays.

Spanish newspapers have quoted Barcelona sources as saying the transfer deal is "crazy" and "excessive" — especially because the club is heavily in debt. Communist and Socialist politicians have branded it "shameful" in light of Spain's economic woes and rising unemployment.

Is Maradona worth \$10 million? The player, now 19, rates his own talents behind those five others active today — Italy's Paolo Rossi, Britain's Kevin Keegan, Denmark's Hans Sorenson and Argentine teammates Ubaldo Fillol and Daniel Passarella. Rossi, the most expensive, was transferred from one Italian club to another for \$5 million in 1978.

The coach who led Argentina to the 1978 World Cup title, Menotti, calls Maradona "one of those supermen who appear only once in a while on the world soccer scene. They say he is the new Pele, but that's all wrong. This boy is the first Maradona."

Others are less impressed. "Perhaps in about 10 years we will be able to say whether Maradona is the best," remarked New York Cosmos veteran Franz Beckenbauer after



MARADONA: Diego Maradona (right) embraces opposing Argentine goalie Ubaldo Fillol after a recent game in which the two star "Golden Kid" from Argentina, soon will be traded to a Barcelona, Spain, team for an unprecedented \$10 million, making him the most expensive athlete in the world — and perhaps the most controversial.

playing against his last year. Says Real Madrid star Juanito, "He's very individualistic. He doesn't know how to play at the team level."

What Maradona does know is outstanding ball control and a knack for "reading" the game. This helps him escape tight defense — even when double — or triple — teamed. Menotti criticizes his slowness to look for the ball and his tendency to rush blindly at a defender, risking injury. But the player's 1.67-meter, 65-kilogram (5-foot-6, 140-pound) frame has absorbed the knocks.

Menotti, who does not like to rush young players, cut Maradona in the final selection of his World Cup team — a decision the player still recalls with bitterness. But he credits the coach with "a large part of my success" in the two years since.

Even if he goes to Barcelona, Maradona would be entitled to rejoin Argentina's national team for the 1982 World Cup matches. But his transfer may weaken Menotti's effort to keep European clubs from snatching up other promising Argentine players, thus making it harder to assemble a World Cup team that can play together.

"I want to remain in Argentina — even for less money than Barcelona has offered me,

but I have to think of my future," Maradona told reporters last week. "I talked with my parents, brothers and my girlfriend, and they agree with my decision. My mother says they wouldn't have any problem going to live in Spain, or even to Africa. They are ready to follow me anywhere."

Maradona admits he was happier when he played a match for a soft drink and a sandwich, but insists success hasn't spoiled him. "I'm not a big head. I'm the same guy I've always been. The only thing that's changed is my wardrobe." His first big purchase was a house for his parents. Only last year did he buy his first car.

Even so, the pressure of stardom has visibly affected him at times.

Ali, Holmes delay match

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP) — The heavyweight title bout between World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes and former champ Muhammad Ali is still on, both Ali and co-promoter Murad Muhammad said Tuesday, but the July 11 date in Brazil is off.

In denying published reports Monday that the \$12 million bout had fallen through, Ali said at his Deer Lake, Pennsylvania, training camp: "I've agreed, Holmes has agreed, the money's there, everything's set."

"The soccer field people down there (Rio de Janeiro's 165,000-seat Maracana stadium was the proposed site) don't want the field messed up with all the chairs, so we're shopping around for another place. But the fight's on. It's on."

Murad Muhammad, who is co-promoting the fight with Don King, told the Associated Press that a legal entanglement had delayed making the bout official. "But that was all taken care of at noon Monday. We're back on the track."

He also acknowledged the people who operate the stadium in Rio had balked, "and we don't want to mess their grass up, so the fight's being moved. We should be able to announce the new location in a few days," Muhammad said. The bout would be pushed back at least a month from the originally announced July 11 date, he added.

The legal problem, Muhammad said, was created when Greg Campbell, seeking to promote a fight between Ali and the winner of the Mike Weaver-John Tate heavyweight bout (Weaver won the World Boxing Association title with a 15th-round knockout), obtained a court injunction to bar the July 11 Ali-Holmes bout in Rio.

The court gave Campbell 11 days to find investors for an Ali-Weaver fight, and, according to Murad Muhammad, "The deadline passed Monday at noon, Chicago time, and he failed to come up with the money."

Muhammad also said Tuesday that the fighters had received their down payments (\$250,000 for Ali, \$100,000 for Holmes) and that the next payments, letters of credit for the rest of their shares, were to be deposited by midnight tonight. Ali is reportedly receiving \$8 million and Holmes \$4 million.



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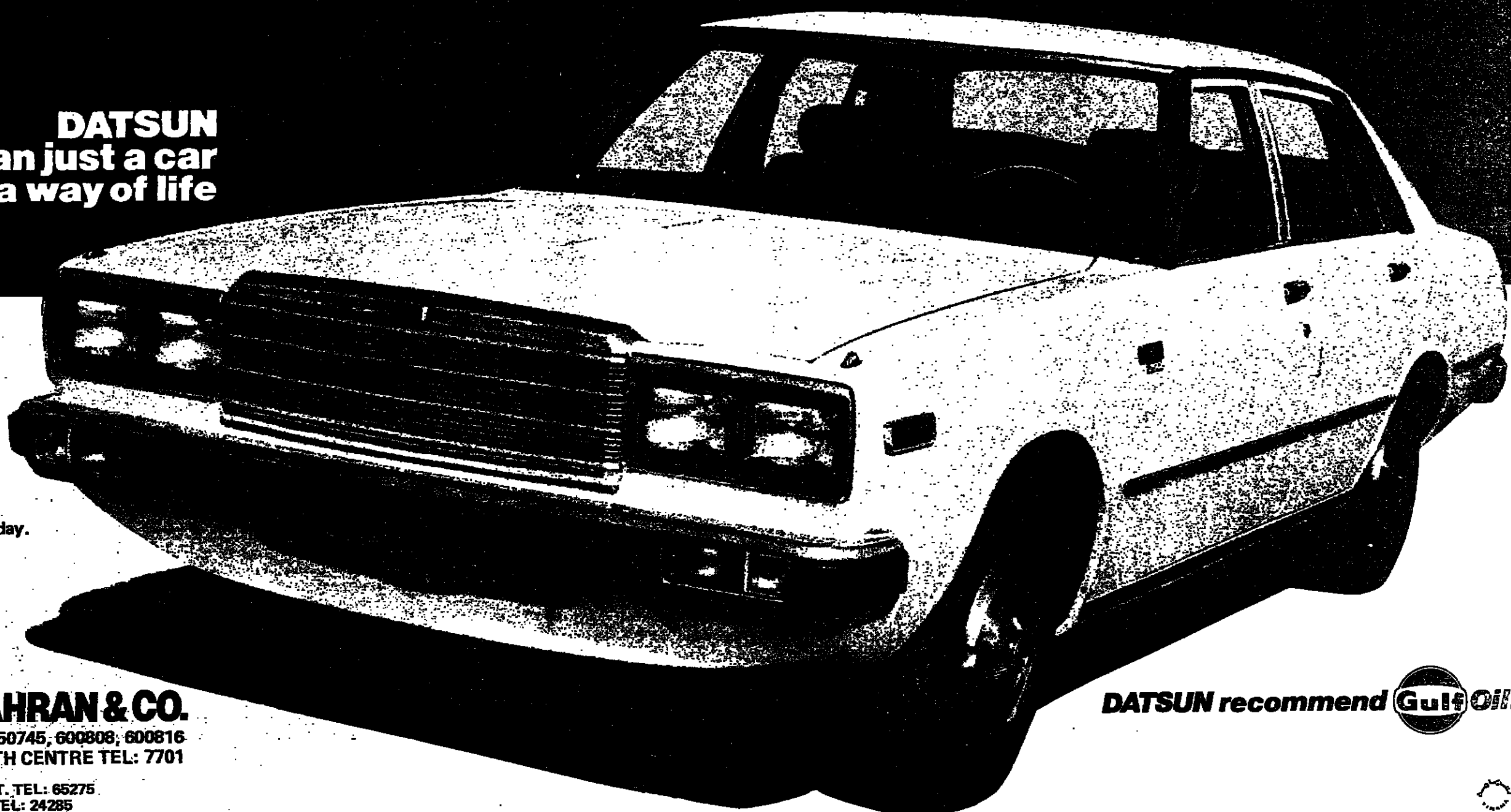
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1:01 Holy Quran
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1:10 This Week's Landmark
1:20 Top of the Pops
1:30 Music
1:40 On Islam
2:30 Swing Era
3:00 NEWS
3:10 Press Review
3:15 Music
3:20 Ideas The Divine Truth
3:30 A Selection of Music
3:50 Closedown

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9:00 Opening
9:01 Holy Quran
9:05 Gains of Guidance
9:10 Light Music
9:15 The Evening Show
9:45 Eve and Her World
10:00 Music
10:10 Music
10:15 NEWS
10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
10:30 Music Worldwide
11:00 World Classics
11:15 African-American Theme
11:45 On Islam
12:00 Symphony Concert
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01:00 Closedown

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♠ 9 6 3
♥ Q 10 8
♦ K J 4
♣ K Q 7 2

WEST
♠ Q J 10 5 2
♥ K 5 3
♦ 9 8 6
♣ 10 4

EAST
♠ A 8
♥ 9 7 6 4
♦ Q 7 3 2
♣ 9 6 5

SOUTH
♠ K 7 4
♥ A J 2
♦ A 10 5
♣ A J 8 3

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT
Opening lead — queen of spades.

Here is another example of how important it is to plan the play of the hand as a whole. East wins the spade lead with the ace, returns the eight, and the problem is to find South's best method of play. The immediate question is whether to duck the eight or go up with the king, but this cannot sensibly be answered without looking well beyond what to do at trick two. Before coming to a decision, South counts his winners. He has eight of them — a spade, a heart, two diamonds and four clubs. He then looks for ways and means of gaining a ninth trick. Two stand out. One is a heart finesse, hoping East was dealt the king. If the finesse succeeds, South has ten tricks; if it fails and West started with five spades, South goes down one. The other way is to rely on a diamond finesse. This method is certain to produce a ninth trick if declarer guesses which way to take the two-way finesse. The objection to this method of play is that declarer may run into trouble if he guesses wrong. But there is a third possibility — much less evident, yet highly likely to succeed. It avoids either finesse and compels West to yield the ninth trick. South wins the spade return at trick two, plays the A-J and another club, and exits with the nine of spades. When West cashes his spades, South discards a club and a heart while dummy discards a diamond and a heart. West now has no choice but to lead a heart or a diamond, thus presenting South with his ninth trick. Declarer incurs no risk with this classy method of play. He forces West to do his work for him.

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Frances Drake
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What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
You're in an aimless mood and will follow what chance throws your way. Don't waste too much time on the phone. Be organized.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Your moods are affected by finances now. You may decide to buy yourself a gift or spend time leisurely window-shopping.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
A romantic meeting has an unexpected twist. You're inclined to scatter your energies. Capitalize on new creative thoughts.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
An old resentment could resurface or a family member shows a less than pleasant side of their personality. Enjoy private pursuits.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You may not be sure at what a friend's getting at. Others are not straightforward. Peak experiences center around new acquaintances.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Don't let a business

associate put one over on you. You seem to have diverse interests careerwise. spread yourself thin.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Someone challenges philosophy of life. Today review some basic Watch daydreaming.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
It's best to stay clear controversy now. Re investment options. mind tends to wand present.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
A friend could insult ally. Today, you're cock about the welfare of ones. Go along with ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Power play tactics business dealings. You have too many iron fire. Concentrate on c objectives for success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Your mood is changes love and leisure act. Don't wait for your cu to be plucked. Utilize cr potentials.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
A domestic plan may to be abandoned. Co alternatives. Be amens the suggestions of f members.

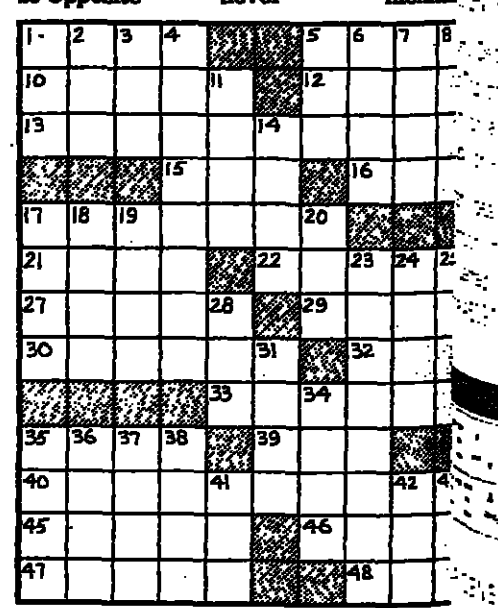
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ACROSS

- 1 Turf
- 5 Psalm word for pause
- 19 Old-timer
- 12 Dependable saying
- 13 Starlet
- 15 Criticize
- 16 Dutch cheese
- 17 Concerning beat
- 21 Seaweed product
- 22 Washington city
- 27 Summarization
- 29 Oregon Indian
- 30 Short verse
- 32 Cafe light
- 33 Closed to the public
- 35 Work on a text
- 39 "Artie" author
- 40 Atlantic City VIP
- 45 Of the cheek
- 46 "The Maltese Falcon" actress
- 47 Watching out
- 48 Merit

DOWN

- 2 Susan Hayward movie
- 4 Earthly
- 5 Patriots' org.
- 6 Advantage
- 7 See 36
- 8 Indian city
- 9 Top position
- 11 Bellow
- 14 Military grouping
- 17 "Norme"
- 18 Along in years
- 19 Irish export
- 20 English river
- 23 Opposite
- 24 Grecian theaters of ? Do
- 25 Debatable
- 26 Skin condition
- 28 Vitality
- 31 Streetcar in Kent
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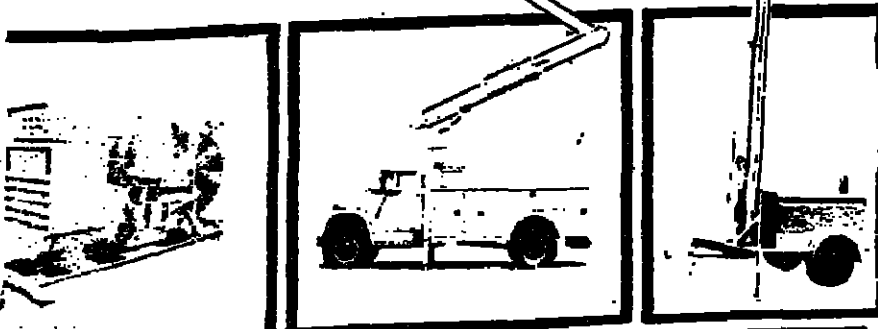
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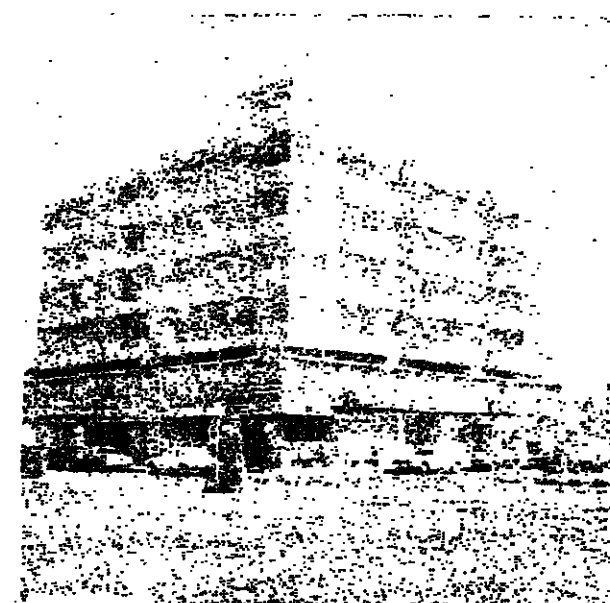
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Linked to failed rescue

Iranians arrest 2 Americans

TEHRAN, May 14 (Agencies) — Two American men have been arrested in Iran in connection with the failed hostage-rescue mission and are being held in prison in Tehran, the prosecutor-general's office said Wednesday.

An official said the two Americans, whose names were not disclosed, were being held in Evin Prison — the same place Cynthia Dwyer, an American free-lance journalist, is being held. Revolutionary guards who arrested her say they have proof she is a CIA spy.

The Iranian government also announced that an international conference would be held in Tehran, the Iranian capital, from June 2-5, to deal with alleged American crimes against Iran, including the rescue effort last month in which eight American commandos were killed.

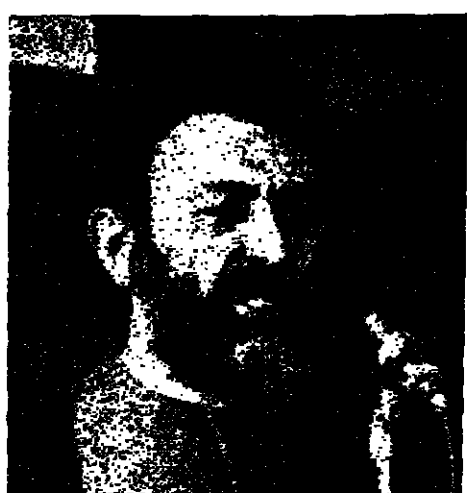
A leading Iranian official said Wednesday the newly elected Iranian parliament will not consider the fate of the American hostages for some time after it meets, probably putting off the issue beyond June.

"We have more important decisions," said Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, head of the justice ministry and a spokesman for Iran's Revolutionary Council.

Ayatollah Khomeini, Iran's supreme revolutionary leader, has said the parliament will decide what to do about the 50 American hostages who spent their 192nd day in captivity Wednesday.

But Beheshti told reporters the parliament must first choose a prime minister and cabinet, and also discuss "the plans of the new government," including education policy and the Islamic "cultural revolution."

"It doesn't mean that we want to delay the discussion of the problem of the hostages," he



Ayatollah Beheshti said, "Parliament will act at the first possible chance."

Beheshti earlier said the hostage issue would not be debated in parliament before mid-June. His comments seemed to indicate the debate would be later than that.

The parliament, which Beheshti said would probably convene in the next week or two, will be dominated by members of the Islamic Republican party, many of whose members favor putting the hostages on trial as spies.

In Paris, Corsican nationalists claimed responsibility for a machine-gun and grenade attack Wednesday that wounded four French policemen guarding the Iranian Embassy.

It is the first time that the national liberation front claiming independence for the French Mediterranean island has caused casualties, their attacks until now having been limited mainly to damaging public

buildings with small bombs.

In the attack a police bus parked near the embassy was strafed with machine-gun fire from a passing car. Two policemen in the bus were wounded, one seriously. A grenade was thrown from the car and a few seconds later more machine-gun fire wounded two policemen stationed in front of the embassy. One of them is in serious condition with wounds near the eye.

An anonymous telephone caller told reporters that the Corsican National Liberation Front was responsible. "We were not aiming at the Iranian embassy itself, but at the forces of order which, for us, are the forces of repression which deal daily blows to the Corsican people in our country," the caller said.

Elsewhere in the French capital, the former director of the Iranian National Oil Co. said Wednesday that sooner or later his fellow citizens would rise up and overthrow Khomeini.

Sanio Nazih, now living in exile in France, told a news conference that the situation in Iran is worse than it was under the Shah.

He said he believed there were many in the Iranian armed forces who are ready to rise up. Although he has no contact with the military, he said he was sure they have leaders who are ready to act.

Nazih said a number of Iranians in Europe and the United States are studying the possibility of organizing a committee to coordinate opposition to the current Iranian government.

Asked if this opposition would be built around former Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar, who also is living in exile in France, Nazih said it was possible to have different groups.

Rich Russians strut onto Communist scene

MOSCOW, May 14 (AFP) — Can Soviet citizens become millionaires? That idea seems sacrilegious at first in a Communist society. Yet foreigners in the Soviet capital are no longer surprised when big black Mercedes limousines pass their cars with white-gloved chauffeurs driving privileged Soviet couples.

"Yes, one can become a millionaire here," a recent issue of the official magazine *Moscow News* admitted with a touch of pride. Writers, painters, composers, and stage directors can "make lots of money," the magazine said. Surprisingly, wealth can be displayed con-

spicuously in this land of the proletariat. A well-known journalist with ties to the Kremlin makes no secret of his luxurious standard of living or his love for his perfectly restored Bentley car — a collector's item.

One dignitary throws big parties in his dacha (country house). One actress shows her posh flat to visitors as if she were a museum curator.

There is no law against getting rich as long as it is done "without exploiting one's fellow man." That is the big difference between Communist and Western millionaires, explained the *Moscow News*.

Balloonist to try Soviet crossing

BEDFORD, Massachusetts, May 14 (AP) — Now that he's crossed the Atlantic and North America by balloon, Maxie Anderson says he wants to take another leg in a globe-girdling series of flights — the thousands of kilometers across the Soviet Union.

The timetable depends on politics, said Anderson, the 45-year-old pilot who crossed North America in four days and participated

in the 1978 flight from Maine to France, the first balloon crossing of the Atlantic.

Anderson said Soviet diplomats he met a year ago in Washington were noncommittal then about his crossing the vast Russian air space.

Referring to growing tensions between the United States and the U.S.S.R., Anderson said, "I'm not sure what their attitude would be now."

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amount to SR12.334 billion; SR6.282 billion for projects and the balance of SR6.052 billion for recurrent expenses. Health services will receive SR5.656 billion; social welfare and youth welfare SR4.380 million.

Allocations for this sector exceed last year's by SR2.496 billion, or 25 per cent.

5-INFRASTRUCTURE
This sector includes housing public works, pilgrimage utilities and infrastructure services in both Jubail and Yanbu. Allocations amounted to SR11.764 billion of which SR11.382 billion will be for projects and SR382 million for recurring expenses. It is higher by SR5.085 billion over that of last year or nearly 75 per cent.

MUNICIPAL SERVICES
This sector includes the Ministry of Municipal and Rural Services, rural complexes and water departments. Allocations amount to SR19.745 billion of which SR16.597 billion will be spent on projects and SR3.148 billion for recurring expenses. It is SR7.020 billion or nearly 55 per cent higher than last year's allocation.

6-MILITARY AND SECURITY SECTORS
Allocations for this sector amount to SR68.945 billion, SR9.738 billion or nearly 18 per cent higher than last year.

7-PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

This includes support of government departments. Allocations amount to SR15.799 billion, SR2.700 billion or 20 per cent higher than a year ago.

8-Local Subsidies
Subsidies for foodstuffs, local agricultural production and animal husbandry, social assistance, sports, clubs and electricity will amount to SR5.100 billion.

9-Allocations for Internal Loans
The sum of SR19.500 billion will be added to the allocations for the real estate, industrial development and agricultural development funds.

The statement said that the GDP for fiscal 1979-80 will show a real growth of between 14 and 15 per cent which is greater than that of the previous year which stood at 13.7 per cent and this is due to the balance between government spending and the absorptive capacity of the national economy. On this basis the average rate of growth in the GDP during the years of the last five year development plan will be around 15.8 per cent for the non-oil sectors.

Because of wiser government spending policies and regulated spending the rate of inflation during the fiscal 1979-80 will be between seven and eight per cent at the

most while it was 9.2 per cent during the preceding year.

Total payments for imports, government spending, remittances for expatriate personnel and spending by Saudi Arabian tourists in foreign currencies accounted for U.S. \$59 billion against \$47.7 the previous year.

It may be mentioned here that during the five year development plan the government spent SR688 billion or SR190 billion more than had been allocated for the plan.

Reaction
Meanwhile, Crown Prince Fahd said the budget concentrates on projects leading to greater progress and prosperity. In addition, Minister of Public Works and Housing Prince Miteb said this is a "work budget and will serve the interests of the state as a whole." Prince Miteb also is the acting minister of municipal and rural affairs.

Interior Minister Prince Naif said the budget had held great store for his ministry and will be reflected in new projects in the long run.

Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al Khail said the plan concentrates on manpower training, education, health and municipal services in addition to other government departments.

The Information Minister said the plan will realize the initial objectives of the third five-year development plan. Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani also said it will serve the people and their development plans, as well as raise the standard of productivity in education and industry. He said he and his colleagues will continue to do their best to carry it out.

Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham said the budget contains allocations for new projects to be carried out for the first time under the plan. This will reduce the rate of inflation and will help the people directly through the various loan and subsidy funds, he added.



EMPEROR: A male emperor penguin keeps high and dry by sitting on a younger bird.

Gold prices rise; dollar steadies in quiet trading

LONDON, May 14 (R) — The dollar had one of its most peaceful days for months on European foreign exchange markets Wednesday trading at a slightly weaker level than Tuesday against most major currencies. Gold prices jumped.

Dealers said trading was quiet everywhere in Europe. Gold closed at \$525 in London, \$11 higher than Tuesday's closing price.

A call by British trade unions for a stay-away protest Wednesday against the Conservative government's tight money policies and public spending cuts meant some dealing rooms on the London foreign exchange were short of staff because of transport difficulties.

But the main reason for the lull was anticipation of Thursday's Ascension Day holiday in most European centers, dealers said. Recent falls in U.S. interest rates have brought the dollar back from the strong level to which it was pushed when interest rates rose earlier to record heights.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

	Wednesday	Tuesday
London	\$25.00	\$14.00
Paris	Holiday	\$36.51
Frankfurt	\$19.99	\$10.00
Zurich	\$21.50	\$12.50
Hong Kong	\$16.13	\$07.29

Czech troops reported in Afghanistan

NEW DELHI, May 14 (Agencies) — An Afghan Mujahiddin leader claimed Wednesday that 5,000 Czechoslovak troops had arrived in Afghanistan about 10 days ago to reinforce Soviet forces.

Mohammed Amin Wakman, secretary-general of the Afghan Social Democrat party, told a press conference that the Afghan freedom-fighters were "now fighting the Warsaw Pact."

Wakman, who confirmed that a second anti-Russian uprising took place in Kabul in late April, predicted that "a new intensive phase of the resistance" would begin on May 22, first day of the "Jouza" month.

In Brussels, meanwhile, NATO ministers called for the total immediate withdrawal of all Soviet forces from Afghanistan.

The ministers said in a communique that for the first time in the post-war era Soviet Union had used military force to impose its will on a non-aligned country and in a way which affected the overall strategic situation. "Ministers denounced this use of force which jeopardizes international peace and stability and strikes at the principles of the U.N. charter," the communique said.

France and Greece were not present because they are not in the 15-nation alliance's military structure. Their foreign ministers will attend the NATO ministerial council's spring session in Ankara next month.

Afghan fighters have called for a national convention of representatives of 28 Afghan provinces and numerous tribes to form a united front against the Soviet-backed Barak Karmal regime, according to reports in New Delhi Wednesday.

Over 1,000 representatives are expected to take part in the "Loya Jirga" convention, to be held in the Pakistani border town of Peshawar sometime this week.

The convention will constitute a national council (parliament) with two representatives from each province and each tribe. A former judge of Afghanistan, now a refugee in Pakistan, will preside, the reports said.

Man accuses monkey

NEW DELHI, May 14 (AP) — A man in the western Indian city of Ujjain has filed a legal complaint against a monkey which he accused of breach of peace, the United News of India has reported.

In his complaint, accepted by the Ujjain police, Ram Chandra Rathore claimed that the unnamed monkey jumped on a woman standing on a second-story terrace, causing her to die instantly in a fall.

Moreover, 75 other citizens have been injured in attacks by the same animal over the past two weeks, he said.

Good Morning

By Jibad Khazen

In politics as in everything else, things are not always what they seem. This morning everyone has to concede. But an old friend of mine — I think I introduced him before — has made it his life mission to cog around every now and then and drive crazy with his strange "theories" concerning the major events of the day. He is the purest example I know of the "conspiracy theorist." A case quite past redemption.

When he came last time round, his performance was as expected. Even before the coffee had arrived he managed to astound us. "That attack in Al Khalil on the West Bank," he started. "Ah," someone said, "the Palestinian attack." "Palestinian!" chorled our amused theorist. "The Israeli attack in Al Khalil. Everyone protested. This won't do. It's obviously a Palestinian attack, and so Israelis were killed. 'Ah, but don't you see how admirably it serves Israel's purpose? That's their passport of entry to town. You boys always remain at the surface of things.'"

"Well," I began, "superficial as we are, we can't just go around talking like this. Now take the failed American mission in Iran." "Failed," he guffawed. "Fails if that's failure spare me your success." "Surely," I said, "looking at it from a point he cut in impatiently. 'Can't you see beyond your noses? God help us if this is the level of our journalism.'"

"You see," he began in a patient, slightly weary, tone, "you can't just take pieces of news and plunk it on the page. You got to think. Exercise the grey matter there. Now take this Iran business. The surface, it is a clear failure. But is deeper. Can the Americans be so incompetent? No, no, no, what must be happened was that Carter was forced to send the mission. But he knew that it would mean certain Russian intervention. So he turns and tells the Iranians, 'orders his people to scuttle the operation.'"

"Not unlike the October war back '73," I said. "What?" "The Chinese inspired October war between the Arabs and the Israelis when, but for Indonesian..." "WHAT?" We all screamed. He was on the run, on the attack. "The Indonesian intervention behind the scenes of course — the wretched dwindling, supplies of bananas we have..."

But our friend was half way through halfway by then, running as for dear life.

Translated from Ashraf Al Awad

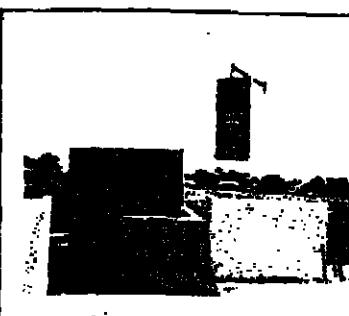
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